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November 4, 2011

Art by Yvonne Dagger

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat 11/5 | 12-1:30PM
527 Butter Lane | $2,500,000
Season Rental $90,000 Immaculate modern 1-level home with every amenity possible. Completely renovated in 2007 by published designer. Double master brs with glorious bathroom and French doors to Gunite pool with spa. Web#H10170.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Sun. 11/6 | 12-1:30PM
213 Oak Street | $2,275,000
Dramatic long tree-lined entrance announces this shy 1.5 acre Bridgehampton South centrally located property on bird sanctuary. A 3br 3bth sun-filled house plus greenhouses and approx. 1,500 sf insulated light-filled barn/artist studio with 20 foot ceilings and heavy power. Web#H0152417. **Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917**

Sat. 11/5 & Sun. 11/6 | 10AM-12PM
100 Halsey Lane | $3,490,000
Also build to suit house for $6,900,000 2.85 Acres with room for pool and tennis and western views. Or have a new home constructed by Peter Curto Sr. of Curto and Curto Builders. Noted for the highest quality. Web#H7306.
Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917

EAST HAMPTON

Sunday 11/6 | 10:30-12:30PM
109 Isle of Wight Road | $1,650,000
Overlooking Gardiner's Bay with panoramic views, this location enjoys the private beach at Lion's Head. Newly crafted contempory offers entertaining space, waterside decks, chef's kitchen, 4brs, 3bths including a master suite with sitting room, dressing room, & bath. Web# H0156174. **James Keogh 631.267.7341**

Sun. 11/6 | 12-1:30PM
11 Cattle Walk, East Hampton | $879,000
Serene gated entrance home set on undisturbed 2.10 acres in the heart of the picturesque Whites Pines of East hampton's Northwest Woods yet very convenient to the village. This 4 bedroom home has endless possibilities. Enjoy summer outdoor entertaining out by the heated pool surrounded by extensive landscaping, brickwork and decking. Web# H19274.
Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069, 917.865.9917

Sat. 11/5 | 11-1 PM
89 NW Landing Road | $948,000
Tucked away on a marina overlooking NW Harbor. The 3br home affords water/sunset views from the living room. Near a private marina and sandy beach path. Behind separate 2-car garage is a large reserve. Web#H34099. **James Keogh 631.267.7341**

Sat. 11/5 & Sun. 11/6 | 1-3 PM
16 Copeces Lane | $795,000
With almost 4 acres this lovely 4brs, 2bth Post Modern chalet has light-filled waterviews of beautiful Three Mile Harbor. High on a hill, house is westward facing, so the sunsets are incredible! Plenty of room for pool, horse stables/trails. Exclusive. Web#H14429.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943
Jordan Daniel 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/5 | 11AM-1PM
137 Old House Landing Rd. | $925,000
Modernist cottage, close to beach. Situated on 1/2 an acre lot with room for a pool. Private setting,large deck off of the living room and an on site artist's studio.Large old brick fireplace in cathedral ceiling living room,gracious kitchen, 2br and 2bths. Web#H33770.
James Keogh 631.267.7341

Sat. 11/5 & Sun. 11/6 | 12-2 PM
27 Church St. | $899,000 Village original offers 3brs, 2bths, sitting room and dining area separate from kitchen. Sited on a beautiful quarter acre lot, there is room for a pool and for expansion. A double pre-existing garage/ workshop could transform into a pool house. Web#H45481. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Fri. 11/4 - Sun. 11/6 | 1-2:30PM | Call for appt.
3 Stokes Court | $775,000
This 4br home, in a coveted location just North of Town Lane, has been lovingly cared for. Exclusive. Web#H31644.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 11/5 | 1-2PM
35 W Tiana Rd | $599,000
Bayfront /Canalfront with bulkheading on 1.10 acres. If your an avid outdoors person this home has easy access to water sports. Web#H0152412. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Sat. 11/5 | 12-1PM
21B Gardners Lane | $699,000
This Ranch-style home with breezeway with attached 1-car garage has 2brs, 1bth, living room/dining area water views out to the canal. Great canalfront w/ plenty of room to custom-build your home, or perfect as is all on .60 of an acre. Web#H27863.
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sat. 11/5 | 11AM -1PM
10 St. John's Road | $389,000
Ready to move in 3br, 2bth Ranch. Finished basement, hardwood and tile flooring. 2 fpls. Oversized deck overlooking a pleasant back yard. Very close proximity to schools, library, town and ocean beaches. Web#H10929.
Ioannis & Elaine Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4304, 631.723.4303

Sun. 11/6 | 2-4PM
9 Trynz Lane | $2,900,000
5br, 4bth Contemporary set on 1.2 acres. 4,500 sf, including gourmet kitchen, guest rooms, fpl, heated Gunite pool with hot tub. Panoramic views everywhere you turn. This home is located less than a mile to one of the best ocean beaches in the Hamptons. Web#H19709.
Constance Porto 631.723.4324

Sun. 11/6 | 2-4PM
10 Trynz Lane | $3,200,000
Magnificent waterfront revival with stunning views of Shinnecock Bay. Gunite pool with hot tub looking out at the bay. The gardens are pristine. A very private setting to enjoy all year round. Dock for boat. Web#H19742.
Constance Porto 631.723.4324

QUOGUE / EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 11/5 | 1-3PM
3 Cherry Blossom Ln, East Quogue | $1,399,000
See the delights of this elegant 1.70-acre estate w/5brs, 3+bths stucco Post Modern Charming two-story home offering a formal living and dining room, library/family room, cozy eatin kitchen with fireplace. Finished basement, porch, patio, heated pool, and extras. Web#H061301.
Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220

Sun. 11/6 | 2:30-4PM
5 Halsey Avenue, East Quogue | $485,000
Great country home for year round or your weekend getaways. 3brs, 1bth, wood floors lovely backyard with patio and pergola. Minutes to town. Great price for a great house and location. Web#H38532.
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sun. 11/6 | 12:30-2PM
5 Oldfield Lane, East Quogue | $515,000
Welcome to this Turn key home w/new kitchen w/stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, bathrooms redone w/marble floors, woodfloors, roof gutters ,heater/hotwater. Prime beach community on fabulous piece of property on .60 rm to expand. Web#H25270.
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sun. 11/6 | 1-3PM
15A Squires Avenue, East Quogue | $649,000
4br, 2+bth Traditional on 1.3 acres. Includes basement and den/office, bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. Web#H29562. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220**
Bobby Rosenbaum 917.586.0052

Sat. 11/5 & Sun. 11/6 | 12-2PM
10 Kate Court, East Quogue | $1,995,000
Furnished 4,500 sf, 5br, 5.5 bth Post Modern, on 1.4 acres. 2-car garage, Gunite pool, EIK with professional appliances, granite counters, FDR, 2 master suites, magnificent landscaping! Web#H0157052.
Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416

Sun. 11/6 | 12-1:30PM
5 Bay Avenue, East Quogue | $329,000
Absolutely charming Victorian Cottage in the heart of East Quogue, with bay access down the road. A great summer or year-round home, filled with charm. Web#H19705.
Constance Porto 631.723.4324

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 11/5 | 12-2PM
1802 Noyac Path | $2,195,000
Noyac-Gated home on 7.2 pristine acres. Beautiful Post Modern with 4brs, 3.5bths, open floor plan kitchen, breakfast area, DR, LR. Breathtaking pool with glorious stone waterfall. Completely private property. Room for tennis and expansion. Web#H41412.
Constance Porto 631.723.4324

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/5 & Sun. 11/6 | 1-3PM
7 Peconic Hills Drive | $875,000
4br, 2.5bth Contemporary with soaring great room, den, new chef's kitchen with high-end appliances, renovated baths and new windows/ doors. On 1.15 acres with expansive decking and heated pool. Web#H40950. **Richard West 718.344.3241, Diane West 516.721.5199**

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Table of Contents

Dan's Papers
VOLUME LI NUMBER 34 November 11, 2011

Features

11 Delivery Adventures *by Dan Rattiner*
13 Poxabogue Splits *by Dan Rattiner*
13 Case Against Bonackers Thrown Out *by Dan Rattiner*
15 Pranks *by Dan Rattiner*
15 Occupy Wall Street *by Dan Rattiner*
17 L.I.R.R. Fraud *by T. J. Clemente*
19 Election Coverage *by T.J. Clemente*
21 Neighbor: Alex Rodriguez *by David Lion Rattiner*
27 Portraits at Parrish Art *by Oliver Peterson*

Columns

37 Hamptons Epicure
12 South O' the Highway
31 Photo Pages
29 Classic Cars
23 20something
14 Green Monkeys
22 Hamptons Subway
24 Captain Microchip
25 Sheltered Islander

North Fork

33 North Fork Events
32 Over the Barrel

LifeStyle

34 Shop 'til You Drop
35 Wine Tour Reunion

House & Home

36 View from the Garden

Food & Dining

38 Simple Art of Cooking
39 Sidedish
40 Boathouse Restaurant
41 Dining Out

A&E

42 Art Commentary
43 Honoring the Artist

Event Calendars

37 Kids Events
44 Art Events
44 Movies
45 Day by Day

And More...

46 Letters to Dan
46 Police Blotter
47 Service Directory
56 Classifieds

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Advertorial

SOUTHAMPTON DAY CAMP IS GOOD FOR THE COMMUNITY

Opponents of our proposed renovation and upgrade of the existing day camp site on Majors Path contend that a day camp on that site is the wrong use and will not be a benefit to the Southampton community. They have argued that the day camp we propose to reopen will potentially pollute Little Fresh Pond, increase traffic on Majors Path and consume the neighbors with noise that will negatively impact the enjoyment of their own properties. They would have everyone believe that those negatives contrast with no possible positives from this project.

The facts and the science of this project will clearly demonstrate, as I have outlined in three prior published articles that Little Fresh Pond will IN NO WAY be effected by the day camp. The facilities were never planned to be anywhere near the Pond or wetlands and, in fact, they are more than two and a half times further away than the law requires. No campers will even be swimming in the Pond. The septic systems we are building will be brand new, state of the art and will replace all old existing cesspools. Our sewerage flow will be kept within the Suffolk County Health Departments requirements – less than if the site were used for houses – and will be used only 10 weeks a year – not 52. Moreover, the groundwater on our property, independent studies have proven, flows AWAY from the Pond, not toward it.

Traffic to and from our site will be less than that of a successfully run tennis club on our site and much less than if the site were committed to houses. The noise issue is a non-starter. An average of 20 children PER ACRE, buffered by woodlands, using the property between 9:30 and 3:30 weekdays for 10 weeks will hardly intrude on our neighbors who are sufficiently far enough away from any activity area. How different is it to a school yard?

THE BEST USE FOR THIS SITE

Several neighbors have argued that they would prefer houses. Of course, that is, until someone proposes to build any on that site. The site, at a minimum, can accommodate 17 large homes. There is an argument to be made that a developer might even be able to get 27 homes onto the site. So how would just 17 homes compare?

- 17 homes would use exactly the same daily sewage flow that our day camp will use.
- 17 homes would produce this sewage for 52 weeks per year – we will do so for only 10.
- Construction of 17 homes would consume about 8 acres of existing woods.
- We will preserve all but approximately one acre of the existing woodlands – our camp will operate mainly on land that has already been cleared.
- Traffic would increase to over 40 cars in and out daily on the property EVERY DAY, ALL YEAR.
- Our camp will have significantly less traffic, at specific hours, weekdays only – for only 10 weeks per year.
- Noise? Surely, new neighbors will have pools, pool parties, guests – EVERY DAY.
- And the Pond: 17 homes will mean perhaps 70 or more people ACTUALLY USING THE POND – where our campers will not.

Whether our opponents admit it or not, given that the owner of this property is entitled to use it for something – the day camp preserves the property better, disturbs the environment much less, and will impact our neighbors hardly at all. What's more: the property has been a camp since the 1940s and while we will be improving the use, we will not be changing it from what it was before most of our opponents ever got to the area.

GREAT FOR THE SOUTHAMPTON COMMUNITY

JOBS

About a week ago, Southampton's Town Council passed two resolutions designed to encourage JOB CREATION. The national economy is suffering, our State's economy and the Long Island economy all need one thing: JOBS! Our day camp will create several dozen of construction and landscaping jobs – right away! Those jobs, for the most part, will be local to our area. Local vendors will be engaged in supplying these construction materials which will further boost the economy.

On a long-term basis, we will hire between 60 and 70 summer employees for about 10 weeks a year. Our full time caretaking and grounds staff will add two to three positions full year – even more in the warmer months of April through November. That number doesn't include the 25 mini-school bus drivers, dispatchers and mechanics that service the buses that will pick-up and drop-off our campers and counselors. They can use the summer income too!

Although 70-75 people came out to oppose our project at the last ZBA meeting (not the 100 reported as I, my team and other applicants were thrown into the count), let's not discount completely the 60-70 people who will have needed jobs – they weren't at that meeting – but they count too!

BUSINESS

Our day camp in East Hampton spends between $250,000 and $350,000 with an assortment of local vendors for fuel, food items, landscaping products, hardware, furnishings, carting of garbage, just to name a few. That's money spent in the local community. And what happens then? Businesses have an easier time surviving tough times and **MORE JOBS** are created!

GOOD NEIGHBORS

I operate six other camps in a variety of communities. We have a long history of being a good neighbor in the communities we are a part of. While I won't recount every example, I will give you just the latest: One of my camps is in the Town of Shandaken in New York's Catskill Mountains. When Hurricane Irene hit the Village of Phoenicia in the Town, devastating businesses, homes and public property, it was our Foundation that stepped up. We donated $100,000 outright, raised $18,000 more from our camp families, and have now given neighbors and local organizations in excess of $125,000 to help rebuild homes and businesses. Some of our detractors should speak with Rob Stanley, the Town Supervisor in Shandaken or some of the citizens of Phoenicia about what type of neighbors we are.

And you should know; our day camp in East Hampton welcomes over 25 children from the local community each year at no cost, providing them with the much needed benefits of a summer in camp. Those 25 children – and the 25 like them who will benefit from our Southampton Day Camp – weren't in the audience that night when the ZBA met either. Neither were their parents or caregivers.

The bottom line is that a vibrant, rebuilt day camp operating on our site on Majors Path is not only the best use of that property – it's a great addition for the Southampton community and will create jobs, help our local businesses and be a good neighbor for the community.

Respectfully,
Jay S. Jacobs

Advertorial

Hotel Indigo East End would like to extend a warm thank you to the readers of Dan's Papers for recognizing Hotel Indigo as a *Best of the Best* Hotel on the North Fork.

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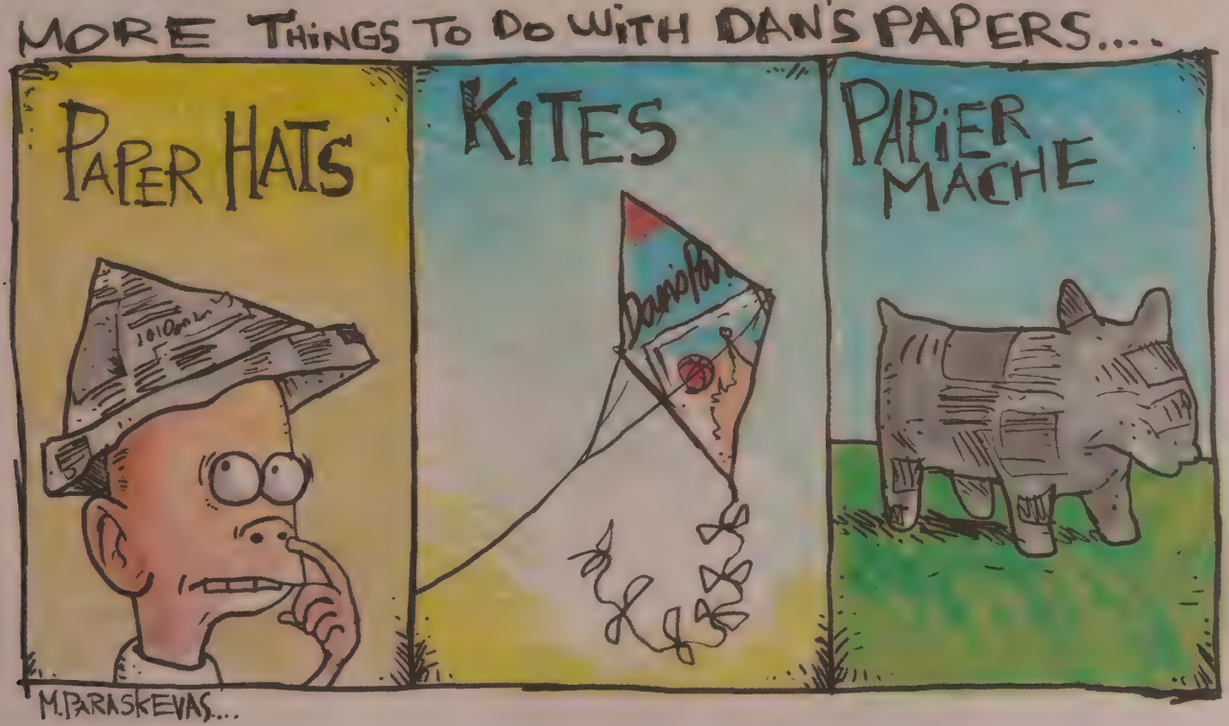

Delivery Adventures

Fascinating Things Happen When You Deliver a Free Paper

By Dan Rattiner

A friend of mine told me the other day that she saw somebody go into King Kullen in Bridgehampton, grab a stack of *Dan's Papers*, put them on a bench, take a bunch of stickers out of her bag and one at a time, stick them on the front cover of all the copies in the bundle. Then she put them back in the rack. She was advertising her massage service.

"I know you charge for that," my friend said. "A sticker on the front cover. That's big-time advertising."

"That's true," I said. "Who was it?"

"I have no idea."

"Did you pick up a copy?"

"I didn't want to give her the satisfaction."

That was the end of this conversation, but it did remind me of another delivery story. I was in midtown Manhattan and there was someone making out real well with my paper. He was a shabbily dressed man, with a stack of *Dan's Papers* under his arm, hawking them for $2 each on Sixth Avenue. The paper is free.

"Two dollars, two dollars," he said. "All the latest news in *Dan's Papers*."

I approached him and asked him about this.

"Two dollars," he said. "A great read."

"I wrote much of it," I said.

He stared at me blankly. "Two dollars," he said. So I gave him the two dollars.

We've had all sorts of interesting adventures delivering the paper over the years. The paper gets trucked from a printing company to the *Dan's Papers* office, then delivered to all the stores. There's all sorts of things that can go wrong.

One time, in the early years, I was in my car, driving on the Napeague Strip toward Montauk. I had two other people in the car, both friends from college who had come out to my East Hampton home for the weekend. So I was giving them a tour going all the way out to the lighthouse.

I pointed out the Walking Dunes. I got to the place where the road splits, and I told them we'd go to the left, onto the Montauk Parkway, which Robert Moses had built with a long-ago Montauk developer named Carl Fisher.

"We also might run into a *Dan's Papers* delivery truck," I said. "I've got two guys out in one of them. Today's the day they deliver to Montauk."

I was proud of our delivery. I thought they might like to see it in action.

It was about 11 in the morning. I was pretty sure, knowing the route, that we might see a truck pulling into a motel parking lot or something. The trucks were red in those days, with white lettering.

We turned left to go up the Parkway, and as we went up the hill, I saw a *Dan's Papers* truck heading the other way toward me. This was a truck that had just left the office an hour earlier. They should have been going the other way. And there was only one person in it.

What the...?

As it came by me, I did a full U-turn and gave chase. It took awhile for me to get him to pull over because he had no idea whatsoever who was in the car behind him honking and flashing his lights. But finally, he did. I got out and, cop-like, swaggered over to him. In my car, my friends stared wide-eyed.

"Explain this," I said. The back of the truck was full of papers. "And where's George?"

"Oh," he said. "We had a fight," he said.

"Tell me."

"Well we started the delivery route at Lunch (a k a The Lobster Roll) and then the White Sands Motel, and then he said he wanted to go for a swim. We went to the second motel, The Driftwood. He got in the back of the van and changed into a bathing suit, then took a stack of papers, got out and said he'd be back in 10 minutes. This was going to slow us down. It made me mad. So I just drove off."

"Drove off?"

"Yeah."

"You left him there?"

"Yeah."

I don't recall the rest of the story, but this guy was not long for this job. As for George, it turned out he hitchhiked back to the office in a damp bathing suit, I found out later.

Then there was the time one of the delivery boys wound up in the hospital. I was not in the office at the time of the incident. It was handled by our office manager, very well as it turned out.

The kid's name was Oscar. He'd been working

(continued on page 14)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, will be published in May.

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8115

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart**, attended a party at Bergdorf Goodman in New York City last week in honor of her new book, *Martha's Entertaining*. Guests included **Clive Davis**, **Bette Midler**, **Linda Fargo**, **Todd Eberle**, **Richie Notar**, **Cornelia Guest** and **Sirio Maccioni**.

* * *

Assemblyman Fred Thiele of Sag Harbor received the highest environmental score of all 212 state legislators for this year. Among the bills that were rated were the Solar Industry Development and Jobs Act, Wetlands Protection, Global Warming Pollution Control Act, Hydrofracking Regulation and Water Resources Protection Act.

* * *

More white fences went up around **Madonna's** Bridgehampton horse farm last week. We are living in a material world. **Madonna** will reportedly be the halftime act at the next Super Bowl. With backup from **Nicki Minaj** and **M.I.A.**, the superstar will sing songs from her 12th studio album (to be released this spring). The Super Bowl takes place February 5 in Indianapolis.

* * *

East End rocker **Nancy Atlas** gave birth to baby boy **Levon Louis Muse** last week, while restaurateurs (Race Lane) **Rowaida and Jay Plumeri** welcomed a baby girl, **Ryder Rose Plumeri**.

* * *

The newest release by East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**, *The Adventures of Tintin*, made $55.8 million in its international debut last weekend. The film opens in the United States this December.

* * *

Sag Harbor 6th grader, **India Attias**, will join over 250 outstanding middle school students from across the United States to take part in an extraordinary six-day leadership conference in Washington, D.C. Themed Voices of Leadership: Reflecting on the Past to Create the Future, the Junior National Young Leaders Conference introduces young people to the rich tradition of leadership throughout American history, while helping them to develop their own leadership skills.

* * *

The Equity production of *To Kill A Mockingbird* currently on stage at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor includes local actors **Lily Spellman** from Hampton Bays, **Susan Galardi**, **Hudson Galardi-Troy**, **Myles Stokowski** and **Joe Pallister** from Sag Harbor, **Scott Thomas Hinson** and **Seth Hendricks** from Southampton and **Joanna Howard** from Westhampton.

* * *

Suffolk County Sheriff Vincent F. DeMarco was visited by the **Superintendent of the National Police Agency of Japan Masafumi Kondo** last week. Superintendent Kondo's visit included a tour of the Suffolk

(continued on page 20)

Poxabogue Splits

East Hampton's Share of Golf Course is Sold. 5 Holes Remain

By Dan Rattiner

East Hampton Town has sold it's half of the nine hole Poxabogue Golf Club, which is in Southampton Town but only a few hundred yards from the line that separates the two towns.

As many people know, the club was purchased jointly by the towns in 2002 to save it from developers. A month ago, East Hampton said it wanted out of the arrangement.

It had initially been hoped that East Hampton's half of the club could be sold to Southampton, but that has not worked out. Now, a billionaire, who would like to remain anonymous, has purchased East Hampton's half.

According to a spokesman for the buyer, the man is an avid golfer and intends to have the third, fifth and eighth hole for his private use. Also, the second hole, for six months a year, which has yet to be decided upon.

As the rest of the course is public and owned by Southampton Town, regular golfers will simply have to play around the holes that are now off-limits.

CASE AGAINST BONACKER FAMILY THROWN OUT

By Dan Rattiner

A division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which is in charge of enforcing the fisheries laws here, has a very poor reputation in this community. For over a decade, local fishermen complained to Washington about astronomic financial penalties being levied on them by these officials over the slightest indiscretion, and in some cases the officers seized catches and even boats and other fishing equipment and vehicles for violations that were just miniscule. And they treated the fishermen like criminals.

While doing this, the officers would show up in brand new cars, SUVs and even sports cars, and they would talk openly about the government-paid vacations they took to exotic areas and other perks of their jobs. Many of the fishermen, losing their boats to these enforcers, had to leave the business. The result of the complaints by the fishermen, late last year, was the firing (actually a transfer) of the head of the region amidst accusations that he and his men were operating a virtual police state, overcharging the fishermen and then putting in for reimbursement from the government millions of dollars in unnecessary expenses. After the firing, NOAA announced it would implement changes in the system and basically said it wanted to bury all the rest under the rug. They'd forget about these million dollar indiscretions, and they'd "set things straight going forward."

The fishermen were outraged. They complained to our local Congressmen, and in the end, Congress ordered an investigation into the irregularities. That is ongoing. Then in later news, the fishermen were offered all the overcharges back. That is currently also ongoing.

With this as background, it is interesting to see what happened when a state conservation officer of the Department of Environmental Conservation charged a sister and brother, Kelly and Paul Lester, of fishery violations on the very same day. She was charged with selling shellfish without a permit from a self-serve clam stand on the front lawn of her home on Abraham's Path, and he was charged with catching more fluke than the legal limit of 140 pounds.

I'm not sure about the fishing charge, but Kelly Lester's charge was filed as a misdemeanor, and could result in jail time. This charge was considered an outrage in this community.

The Lester family has been fishing local waters for many generations, going back to 1712. Their right, and the right of other citizens here to catch and sell fish goes back to an edict issued by the King of England in 1686. That edict, the Dongan Patent, remains the law of the land today. The Lesters said they would take this matter all the way to the Supreme Court. They were particularly concerned that DEC officers had come on their property when nobody was home and confiscated the clams and also some scallops and fish. Some of these items were intended as the Lesters' dinner. Reportedly the officers took the fish to Stuart's Seafood Shop down the street and sold it, receiving a check made out to the DEC.

With the summonses written, however, it had to go to court. In a hearing in August with East Hampton Justice Lisa Rana, the charge against Kelly was reduced to a violation. Last Wednesday, the matter came up for a bench trial in East Hampton Town Court. The courtroom was packed with fishermen as the case of the Lesters vs. the DEC was adjudicated.

Judge Rana heard both sides.

Daniel Rodgers, the lawyer for the Lesters, questioned Richard Massio, the DEC officer who filed the charges. Wasn't it true he didn't actually see any clams or fish being sold? He

(continued on page 16)

Deliver (continued from page 11)

as a bagger at the Quogue Market checkout line, and thought he'd like to work outdoors in the sun. Took the job.

He was pretty good at it. That day, he was asked to "break in" a new kid. The kid would drive. Oscar would jump out with papers along the route, deliver them to a store, then return to the truck and do it again.

I'd gotten a call from the office manager that afternoon that Oscar was in the hospital. He'd fallen out of the truck while it was moving and he was pretty banged up but otherwise okay. I didn't even ask if the papers finished getting delivered. I just headed straight for the hospital.

I found Oscar in bed in a room, where they were holding him for observation. He was all scratched up. He was very apologetic.

"I'm so sorry," he said. "If you want, I'll go back out and finish the job. I just had THIS happen."

"The delivery will be taken care of," I said. "Not to worry. What happened?"

"The new kid's name is Billy. I told him I had this way of doing the delivery really fast, cowboy fashion. I'd teach it to him."

"Cowboy fashion?"

"It worked like this. He'd drive slowly along, flashers on. I'd reach in the back and get a bunch of papers. Then I'd leap out of the car, deliver them, and then I'd catch up to him and just slide back into the passenger's seat. Then I'd do it again."

"So how did you fall out of the truck?"

"Well, the key to this is not to close the passenger door all the way. I'd hop back in, grab more papers with my left hand, but hold the passenger door open a few inches with my right hand. That way, you don't have to keep closing and opening the door. You just leap out and leap back."

He paused, but I didn't say anything. Then he had this to say.

"So it worked fine. I'd done this before. But then there was something I didn't figure."

"What?"

"Well, he was picking up speed, and I was sitting there next to him and he just made this left turn onto Main Street sort of fast-like and the door flew open and I just came flying out."

More silence.

"Oh, and he stopped the truck then. I'd rolled over and over and over in the gravel. But I'm FINE. I'm really FINE. Please don't fire me."

I hadn't even asked him about the seat belt. I already knew the answer to that one.

"So the police came and an ambulance came. I'm just really sorry. He said he'd finish the route. I'm sure he did. Even without me. He's just fine."

I told him to get well soon, and I'd have his job waiting for him. He worked for us the rest of the summer and the next one two. He did have a learning curve. There was no more cowboy delivery. He assured me of that.

The last delivery story I want to tell is probably the best one. The paper was printed in New Jersey during the night at that time. The big moving van filled with 30 tons of newspapers would be coming out around 5 a.m. I went to sleep around 11 p.m. The delivery manager and the drivers would be at the office to meet it.

At 4 a.m. the phone rang.

"Hello?"

"Mr. Rattiner? This is the Suffolk County Police Department. There's been an accident on the LIE. Can you get down here? With a truck?"

"What?"

"At Exit 70, Manorville exit. Your newspaper bundles are scattered all over the road."

"What happened?"

"The driver, from your printer, didn't make the off-ramp."

"He's okay?"

"Everybody's okay. It just fell over on its side as he was coming off the Expressway and slid for about a quarter mile. Your bundles are all over the road."

I could drive to the office in Bridgehampton, pick up one of our delivery trucks and head out there. But it would be a much smaller truck. I told the officer that.

"Just come on out and help."

"Roger."

And so I did. An hour later, as dawn was rising, I walked around amidst all our newspaper bundles, more than a thousand of them, by the side of the road where everybody had put them so they wouldn't delay the flow of traffic. The truck was still there. The driver was not. He'd gone off to phone the printing company and have them send out another truck.

I hauled bundles into my van. Every front page, all along the LIE, had a lead story I had written. Soon the sun would rise and it would be light enough to be able to read them.

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Pranks

Fishing a Sex Doll Out of Town Pond & the Biggest Prank of All

By Dan Rattiner

Last Monday afternoon, an anatomically correct sex doll was found floating in the beautiful Town Pond in downtown East Hampton. The police came with fishing rods, hooked it and reeled it in. Presumably it was a she (or it wouldn't have been a sex doll), presumably it was inflated (or it wouldn't have been a sex doll) and presumably it did not impress the swans in the pond (who have seen it all. They are only impressed when a motorist drives a car into Town Pond.)

I cannot show you a photo of the sex doll being removed. It was gone long before we had a reporter there. As editor though, I did think we ought to have a picture of the sex doll floating in the pond in *Dan's Papers* to accompany this story and suggested we go out and buy one, but my staff wouldn't agree to such a thing, even when I suggested we could float it face down, mafia style. So here the story runs without a photograph.

No arrests were made in connection with this incident. I'm not sure that even if they found who did this, the police COULD arrest the person, as I don't recall any ordinances in the village that this might have been in violation of. It is a prank, though.

It brings to mind one of the world's greatest pranks that happened right here in East Hampton years ago. Alongside this, the sex doll in the pond pales by comparison.

At the time, and this was in the late 1950s, there was occasional outrageous talk among the kids, never serious talk, in which the high school kids would threaten to burn the school down some night so we wouldn't have to go there anymore.

No, I am not going to tell you the kids burned the school down. But I can tell you this. At the time, the high school was in what is now the Middle School on Newtown Lane, and it did not pass anybody's notice that railroad tracks ran behind the school and there was a spur from the main line to within 50 yards of the back of the school cafeteria built so the school could

(continued on next page)

OCCUPY WALL STREET, OCCUPY LONG WHARF

By Dan Rattiner

For two Saturdays in a row now, people in Sag Harbor have been standing out on Long Wharf with signs announcing their solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street movement. Meanwhile, others say they don't understand the message. They feel sympathetic to the movement, but are confused by it. I hope to clear this up with the rest of this article. Here are a few things that might help.

* * *

John Paulson and his wife Jenny donated several million dollars to Southampton Hospital for the creation of a beautiful new Emergency Room. Their name is above the door for what they did. It is a great thing they did. Lives will be saved due to their generosity.

On the other hand, not long ago, members of Occupy Wall Street demonstrated in front of his Manhattan apartment building. They consider him part of the 1% who have accumulated vast sums of money while they have gotten none, and can't find jobs either, or jobs that pay well enough for them to buy the basic things in life.

Paulson made billions betting against subprime mortgages, as early as 2006. He won that bet. Some say he had a hand in the creation of some bad financial instruments. So it was a sure thing he would win.

Billions of dollars worth of these instruments were sold—and those that bought them lost their money. He won the money. It's dog eat dog out there. And as Gordon Gekko famously said in the movie *Wall Street*, "greed is good."

* * *

In Friday's *New York Times* business section, on the front page, was an article headlined DEBT PLAN COULD DENY THOSE WHO BET ON DEFAULT.

People who would have been interested in reading this were the speculators who made financial bets that Greece would go bankrupt. If it did—and there were a second worldwide financial collapse, they would profit by hundreds of millions of dollars. If a plan was approved to prevent this, these traders would lose. The *Times*' article explored the meaning of the deal worked out by the European Union that would save Greece. Didn't seem there was anything these gamblers could do about

(continued on page 18)

Prank (continued from previous page)

get supplies. It wasn't used anymore because, by this time, school supplies were brought out in trucks rather than on freight trains. The tracks, however, remained.

So, no, the kids weren't going to burn the school down. They were going to have a train drive into the cafeteria.

Around 4 a.m. on a Monday morning in April of 1956, some persons of note went out behind the school, walked out the back lawn up the spur and out to where it met the main track line and tried to pull the switch so that any train coming along eastbound would be shunted over onto the spur from that point on. The switch had a lock on it. So one of them went back home and returned with a fireman's axe. They gave it a few smacks and the axe broke, so now one of them went home and returned with a hacksaw. With this they were able to saw through the lock. Now they could pull the switch. And they did. Then they went home and back to bed.

There were lots of Long Island Rail Road trains that came out toward Montauk every day back then. A 3 a.m. eastbound train had passed through safely without incident, so investigators, later studying the accident, knew that the switch to the spur had not been activated at 3 a.m.

The problem was with what arrived heading eastbound at 6:22 a.m. It had stopped a half-mile away at the East Hampton station at 6:14 a.m. and a few people got off and a few got on. Then the doors closed and the locomotive, spewing white smoke under the strain, started off again and picked up speed. It was now rattling along the straightaway there with everybody expecting the next stop to be Amagansett.

It never made it.

By the time it reached the spur switch, it was doing an estimated 35 miles an hour. It turned onto the spur and the engineer, immediately reacting, hit the brakes and pulled the steam whistle chain to alert everybody. Forty-three people were on this train. All felt the lurch as the brakes were applied. All heard the train whistle. What was going on? As the train squealed and squealed, some of the passengers, together with their bags and newspapers were thrown out of their seats to the floor.

In the end, it was wet ground that saved the school. Earlier in the night, there had been a big rainstorm. Of course, the engineer didn't imagine that such a thing would be a factor and so when the locomotive turned onto the spur and he realized he was going to hit the school, he braced himself. And then the locomotive came to the end of the spur, crashed through the steel block placed at the end, dropped to the lawn, sunk down and proceeded along, digging a deep furrow through the wet grounds as it went.

Finally, dirt had piled up so high in front of the locomotive that, miraculously, it brought it to a halt.

The front of the locomotive now rested behind this wet mound less than 20 yards from the cafeteria wall. Behind it the coal car and the first two of passenger cars came to a halt in the furrow, tipped to one side or the other. The rest came to a halt still on the spur.

I don't know how long it took for the authorities to get to the scene. The police came, of course, and so did some ambulances, one of which transported the single casualty in this accident to Southampton Hospital—a woman with a broken arm. And of course the volunteer fire department folks were there. Soon after that, the sun rose on this fabulous scene, the kids came to school and then were immediately given the day off and bussed back home. It took the railroad weeks to get out there with a big crane and retrieve their train.

What a mess.

No one ever found out who was responsible for this dastardly act, though I should retract that. Eventually, the statute of limitations ran out and those who did it, now grown and long out of high school, were free to talk.

(continued on page 30)

Lester (continued from page 13)

replied he did not. It was just this stand sitting there with the word CLAMS and SCALLOPS on it. He didn't see any actual transactions. Judge Rana threw that case out.

Then Officer Massio was asked about the fluke aboard Paul Lester's boat. Wasn't it true that he had several days earlier admitted in a deposition that he had made a mistake about what the tags on some of Paul Lester's fish boxes said? Yes, that was true, Massio said. The Judge then threw that case out.

After that, everybody went home. Justice had prevailed.

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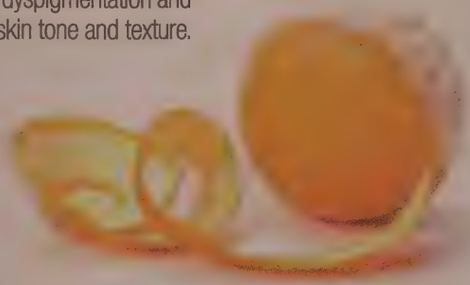

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LONG ISLAND RAILROAD FRAUD SCHEME

By T.J. Clemente

Investigators from State agencies and the F.B.I. have uncovered what they say is a huge fraud scheme involving employees of the Long Island Railroad (L.I.R.R.) who falsely claim to have severe and disabling injuries enabling them to collect enormous sums of money in disability payments and pensions.

According to Preet Bharara, the United States attorney in Manhattan, some employees claimed to be so disabled they could not sit, stand, walk, or climb a set of stairs, but somehow, for example, were able to play a rigorous game of tennis. Investigators videotaped some of these instances.

For example, an employee who claimed severe back pain, Steven Gagliano, allegedly was able to complete a 400-mile bike tour. Another defendant, according to the complaint, Gregory Noone of East Islip, who reported being unable to grip, bend or crouch was nonetheless able to play a round of golf 100 times during one nine-month period, and play a regular game of tennis to boot.

According to special agent Adam M. Suits, a special agent with the Office of the Railroad Retirement Board Inspector General, the fraud scandal could pay out, if not stopped, as much as $1 billion of false disability and pension claims/payments for employees of the Long Island Rail Road.

So far 11 people have been charged, including two doctors, Peter J. Ajemian and Peter Lesniewski, who allegedly participated in this so-called "disability mill," and were responsible for 86% of the disability applications filed before 2008 during a 10-year period. A third doctor who was not named has since died. Attorneys for the doctors pleaded their clients innocent at the arraignment, stating a challenge to the authorities to present credible doctors to disprove their clients' diagnoses.

According to the indictments, during this period, over 1,050 L.I.R.R. employees were recommended for disability by both Ajemian (839 cases) and Lesniewski (222). Also charged in the case is Maria Rusin, Ajemian's office manager, who fainted at the arraignment.

The case alleges that the doctors were paid fees in cash of $800 to $1,200 for altered diagnoses. In addition, bogus charges were reportedly made to insurance companies in the millions of dollars for fraudulent treatments for non-existing ailments. Both doctors are board certified orthopedists.

The 74-page complaint listed only the most "egregious" cases, according to investigators. According to *The New York Times*, during that time, virtually every long-term career employee of the railroad was applying for and receiving disability payments, giving the Long Island Rail Road a disability rate three to four times that of the average railroad.

Another defendant, Sharon Falloon of Merrick, was reportedly seen in surveillance video taking a 45-minute step aerobics class at a gym. Falloon received disability benefits, claiming she had a hard time going up a set of steps.

These cases will no doubt be of great public interest moving forward.

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Occupy (continued from page 15)

it except lick their wounds, according to the *Times*.

* * *

A study published last week showed that from 1980 to 2010, the after-tax incomes of the top 1% in America increased 300%. Meanwhile, the incomes of the least affluent 80% fell to the point where people have become desperate.

Protesters from Occupy Wall Street—largely white, educated and middle class—demonstrated, among other places, both outside and even inside some of the major art auction houses in New York City. In these hallowed halls, paintings go for millions of dollars. It was the 1% selling to the 1%. Protesters had snuck into the bidding rooms and were disrupting the bidding. Others confronted employees, cursing screams at them inches away from their faces and making anti-Semitic and racist comments.

"It's a very scary situation," a friend of mine who was there told me, using the present tense since he knew this would continue.

Another friend told me that 1/3 of the protestors were sincere, wanting jobs and decent wages, 1/3 were dangerous, angry zealots, and 1/3 were just out for something to do or were homeless or street people.

* * *

I am on the board of directors of a nonprofit that for 50 years has provided basic educational and recreational services for disadvantaged children in the Hamptons. Last week, we discussed the possibility of government cutbacks drastically disrupting what could be provided.

Is this now a necessity? Is America providing so much for its disadvantaged that it needs to be cut back? The next day, I saw the results of a study conducted by the European Union comparing the quality of life in 31 westernized countries in the world in providing help for the sick, aged and young, and services to deal with poverty, education and health. For those who think the United States is just giving everything away, think again. The United States ranked 27th. In income inequality, America ranked fifth from the bottom, ahead of only Mexico, Chile, Portugal and Turkey.

* * *

At a Republican candidates debate last week, all 10 of those running for president were asked if they would support a plan which would ask that for every $10 cutback in government services for the needy in America, there would be a $1 increase in the taxes on those making over a million a year. None said they would. Republicans say that millionaires already give their fair share. They point out that the top 5% wage earners already provide 60% of the taxes. But this makes no sense. The top 5% percent wage earners have practically all the money. So of course they would provide 60% of the taxes.

Our President keeps coming up with the numbers that say if taxes on the millionaires could be increased by just 5%, he'd be able to balance the budget and create tons of infrastructure projects that would put Americans back to work and bring the country out of recession. The position of the Republicans in Congress, who block this from happening, say doing that will impinge on the country's rich to provide jobs, and it is the jobs they create that will bring the country out of recession.

But this also makes no sense. Early on in the Great Depression, money was given to the rich and it just stayed with the rich. What ended the Great Depression was the government giving everybody jobs—massive numbers of them—to create armaments for what was feared would be—and was—another world war. Only after that jumpstarted the economy, were these programs ended so the free market system could do its thing going forward into the 1950s.

* * *

Here is an e-mail sent out the Saturday before Halloween requesting that everyone supporting Occupy Wall Street demonstrate in front of Gracie Mansion to protest a dinner being held there the next day.

* * *

Dear NYC Activist, Occupy Wall Street survived Saturday's storm, and now they need our help. Mayor Michael Bloomberg is hosting an intimate dinner at Gracie Mansion on Sunday night for Senators and corporate executives to urge the Super Committee to "go big" and cut $4 trillion in federal spending.

To eliminate the budget deficit, the Super Committee could simply tax the top 1% through a Millionaires Tax and a Robin Hood Tax on Wall Street speculation.But instead they plan to slash Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, and everything else essential to the survival of the 99%. Their joyful champagne toast will be "Let them eat cake!" Naturally, the 99% were not invited to dine with the 1% at Gracie

(continued on page 28)

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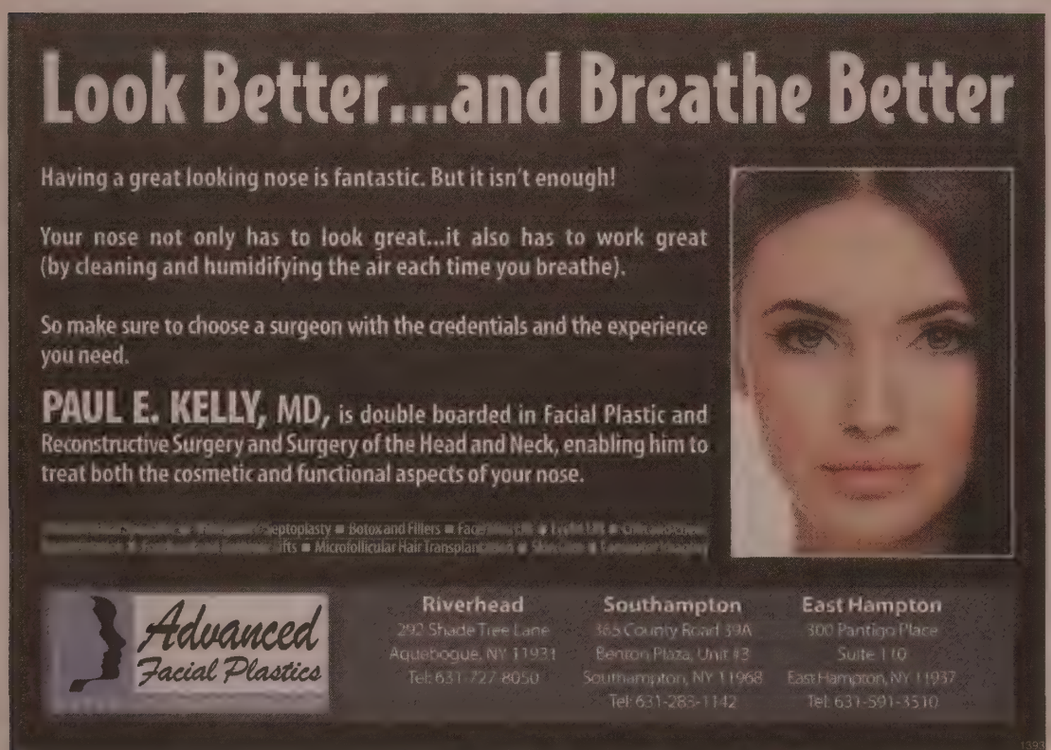
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Dan's Election Coverage 2011

DAN'S PAPERS ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS

This year, *Dan's Papers* conducted interviews with Suffolk County political leaders and candidates from all the major parties. We are grateful for the extensive time they took out of their busy pre-election days to answer our questions and give us some insight into their thoughts about the November 8 elections on the East End. Make no mistake about it, Rich Shaffer, the Chairman of the Suffolk County Democratic Party, and John Jay LaValle, the Chairman of the Suffolk County Republican Party, selected and supported slates of highly-qualified and dedicated candidates who were all committed to making the East End of Long Island the best place to live and raise families.

However, on Election Day, citizens can only cast one vote per candidate and it is that very private moment that is the essence of the greatness of the American political system.

The following endorsements are not a knock against any candidate, but instead a nod to the ones we feel deserve a vote. These choices are based on the responses of all those who were interviewed.

In the race for the next Suffolk County Executive between Republican Angie Carpenter and Democrat Steve Bellone, we give the nod to Bellone because of his executive experience.

In the 1st and 2nd District of the Suffolk County Legislature, our choices are for the incumbents—Republican Ed Romaine and the Democratic-Independence Party candidate Jay Schneiderman. Both have had and continue to have majority support in their districts because they are hardworking, likeable incumbents and seem to represent their constituents in the best way possible. Cornelius Kelly will be a voice to be heard from again, but we don't see him winning his first-ever election against Schneiderman.

In the Town of Southampton, the nod goes to incumbent Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst based on her dedicated, innovative leadership and caring. Her write-in opponent, former Supervisor Linda Kabot, added to the race, keeping the debate lively and interesting. As for the Southampton Town Board candidates, we choose Brad Bender and Bridget Fleming because they are qualified and diligent. Perhaps Throne-Holst, if given a majority on the board, will be capable of doing greater things for the future of Southampton. As for Southampton Town Justice, Judge Ed Burke Sr. gets the nod because his lifetime of work for the town is exemplary. The nod for Southampton Town Trustees goes to incumbents Bill Pell (D), Fred Havemeyer (R), Eric Shultz (R) and challenger Janet Beck (D). This was an especially tough decision because of the high level of character of all the candidates.

In the Town of East Hampton, incumbent Supervisor Bill Wilkinson gets the nod for re-election because he has done a great job restoring credibility to the town. Walking into a very tough situation he set out not to make friends but to restore order to Town Hall. He succeeded on both accounts. Zach Cohen, the Democratic candidate for Supervisor, will no doubt play a role in town politics, but his valiant candidacy, at this time and in this political climate, will fall short.

With six candidates vying for only two open East Hampton Town Board spots, the nod first goes to Jane Behan (I) and Peter Van Scoyac (D). Behan will be a voice of reason, having been the wife of a Republican legend, yet she's always been a registered Democrat. As for Van Scoyac, he seemed to have the best grip on all town issues. We must note that Steven Gaines was an extremely close third on our card. He has a "voice of reason" that will still be heard after the election.

As for the East Hampton Town Trustees'

(continued on page 30)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 12)

County Correctional Facility in Riverhead and an introduction to iris scan technology in use there.

* * *

John Franco, former major league pitcher and his wife **Rose**, will host THEORY'S Roar for a Cure shopping event and cocktail reception, on Thursday, November 10. The event will be held at THEORY'S new flagship store on Madison Avenue and 65th Street and will benefit the Max Cure Foundation for Pediatric Cancer, which hosts its annual Roar for a Cure Carnival, every summer, in East Hampton. Former New York Knick and World Champion Chicago Bull, **Trent Tucker** will be present to help launch the Max Cure Foundation's Harlem Initiative program.

* * *

East Hampton's **Ralph Lauren** was interviewed by **Oprah Winfrey** at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall last week. The event was attended by fellow East Enders **Dylan and David Lauren**, **Barbara Walters**, **Jerry and Jessica Seinfeld**, and **Tory Burch**, and benefited the Ralph Lauren Center for Cancer Care and Prevention in Harlem.

* * *

As Sag Harborite **Billy Joel** celebrates 40 years of music making, his record label, Columbia/Legacy Recordings, is releasing two special collections: *The Complete Albums* box set, and a two-disc Legacy Edition of 1973's *Piano Man*.

* * *

South Forker **Nora Ephron** has signed on to write and direct *Lost in Austen*. The film, about a **Jane Austen** fan who becomes entangled in a modern-day *Pride and Prejudice*, is based on a 2008 British miniseries.

* * *

Southampton residents **Beth and Howard Stern** recently teamed up for a good cause. Beth designed a Tree of Life necklace for RichRocks, and hubby Howard took the promotional photos. Twenty-five percent of proceeds will be donated to City of Hope, Pancreatic Cancer Research and Treatment.

* * *

Sagaponack's **Edie Lutnick** launched her new book *An Unbroken Bond: The Untold Story of How 658 Cantor Fitzgerald Families Faced the Tragedy of 9/11 and Beyond* at Le Parker Meridien last week. Among the 250 people in attendance were Hamptonites **Rosanna Scotto**, artist **John Codling**, and the author's brother and Cantor Fitzgerald Chairman, **Howard Lutnick**.

* * *

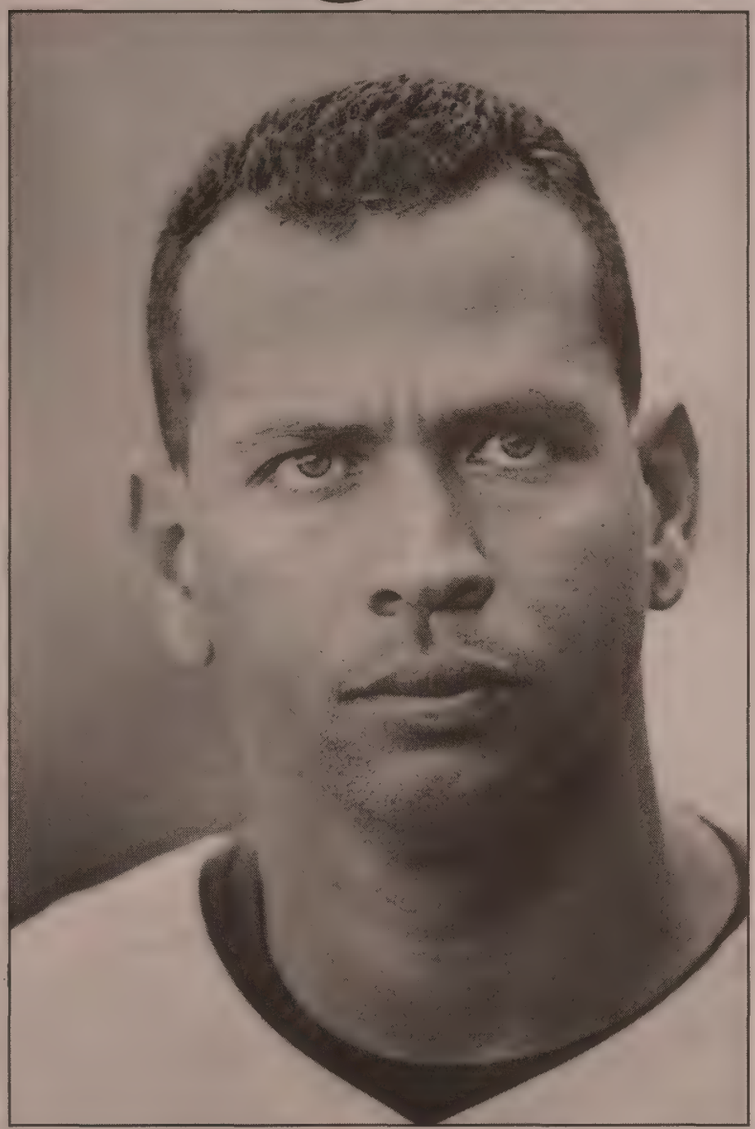
Hollister Rand, popular medium, clairvoyant and author of *I'm Not Dead, I'm Different*, spoke and held spirit readings for audience members at Westhampton's Books & Books last week.

* * *

Congratulations, **Paul Masi**! The Sag

(continued on page 26)

Neighbor



Alex Rodriguez Baseball Player

Madonna and A-Rod sleeping together in the Hamptons? Does a headline get any better than that?

By David Lion Rattiner

A-Rod. Is there really anything more that we need to say?

Alex Rodriguez is one of those ball players that some love and some hate, and then they reverse their position on a whim. The bottom line with Rodriguez is that the guy can hit a baseball. He is considered one of the best baseball players of all time, and he is the youngest player to ever hit 500 home runs, breaking a record set by Jimmie Foxx in 1939. He also beat out Babe Ruth's record when he became the youngest baseball player to hit 600 homeruns.

But it's not just homeruns that make Rodriguez one of the most hated Yankees by Red Sox fans. As a player he has had fourteen 100-RBI seasons in his career, which is better than any baseball player in history. When A-Rod gets up to bat, the chances of a run scoring are pretty darn good.

A-Rod's personal life is another matter. There was a time during the summer of 2009 when A-Rod and Madonna had a little thing going on and the press loved it. This newspaper, along with every other newspaper in the modern world, reported on it. Madonna and A-Rod sleeping together in the Hamptons? Does a headline get any better than that? No it doesn't.

That was a tough year for A-Rod. In February of that year, it became public knowledge that Rodriguez used steroids from 2001 to 2003, after he admitted it to the public. Rodriguez was chastised because he had broken so many records, even though it was common knowledge at the time that the league was turning a blind eye to performance enhancing drugs, which were rampant throughout Major League Baseball at the time.

Obviously, based on his name alone, Rodriguez is an Hispanic American. He was born in New York City and is of Dominican descent. He spent most of his childhood in Miami, Florida, where he played shortstop at Westminster Christina High School. During his junior year, thanks to the help of A-Rod's bat, the school went on to become high school national champions. Rodriguez was hitting over 500 at this time.

Even in high school, he was making headlines. He became the U.S.A. Baseball Junior Player of the Year and earned a tip of the hat from Gatorade as the Gatorade National Baseball Student Athlete of the Year.

Rodriguez chose not to attend the University of Miami and instead went straight to becoming a Major League Baseball player. He was drafted by the Seattle Mariners in 1993, playing Class AAA ball. He became one of the fastest rising stars with the Mariners, and in about a year, was brought up to the Mariners. Almost as if the cosmos had something to do with it, his very first game playing major league ball was against the Boston Red Sox when he was just 18-years old—he got his first hit, a single, against Sergio Valdez on July 9.

Rodriguez's breakout year was 1996, when he played shortstop for the Mariners and hit 36 homeruns. He led the American League in runs that year, total bases and doubles, and ranked as one of the league's lead homerun hitters. That year he earned himself "Major League Player of the Year" and nearly won M.V.P., losing in a very controversial selection to Juan Gonzalez.

Rodriguez's final season with the Mariners was in 2000, then he signed with the Texas Rangers. At the time, the contract he got was the most lucrative contract in sports history, earning him a 10-year deal for $252 million. It was an interesting time, because for some reason the fans just didn't like Rodriguez with Texas and booed him frequently. Most felt that he was making too much money and was overrated, even though he was leading the American League in homeruns and runs scored while playing for Texas in homeruns and runs scored. In 2003 he was awarded Most Valuable Player for the American League. In 2004 the New York Yankees needed a third basemen, and set their sights on Rodriguez. During that year the Rangers traded Rodriguez to the New York Yankees for Alfonso Soriano, and Rodriguez suddenly became a third baseman and also changed his number from 3 to 13, since the Yankees had retired the number 3 in honor of Babe Ruth.

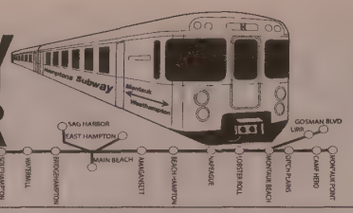
His time with the Yankees has been tremendous. In 2007 he became the American League's Most Valuable player.

On November 15, 2007, the New York Yankees and Rodriguez agreed on the "basic framework" of a 10-year, $275 million contract that would have him playing until he is 42.

Sadly (for Yankees' fans), and happily (for Hamptonites), just after the New York Yankees were eliminated by the Detroit Tigers in Game 5 of the MLB playoffs, Rodriguez had a little time on his hands and it has been rumored that he was here and has purchased a house in the Hamptons.

Rodriguez, in addition to his travels out here with Madonna, has also stayed at the home of Jerry Seinfeld. Love him or hate him, Rodriguez is here to stay, and we can expect him to be hitting homeruns.

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

Week of November 3 – 9, 2011
Riders this week: 10,009
Rider miles this week: 74,856

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Straphangers were treated to new Hampton resident Alex Rodriguez (A-Rod) of the New York Yankees, jogging from the first car of the train through all the cars to the last car of the train, then back to the front and back and forth, for the trip he took between Westhampton Beach and Montauk last Friday. As it happened, in Westhampton Beach he got on the last car but in Montauk got off in the front car, which is where he was by chance when the train arrived at his destination. He was not in uniform but was wearing one of his World Series Rings.

LANTERN WALK THROUGH THE TUNNELS

Nearly 200 local grammar school children, dressed in costume, participated in a free after-school, guide-led, hour-long lantern walk through the darkened tunnels (the lights were dimmed) of the subway system on Monday October 31. As happens every year, not all the children came out when it was over, and so the guides go back down and pick up the stragglers, finding them through the sounds of their whimpering. Last year there were 12 stragglers, this year nine. The guides have gotten better at rounding them up.

IVAN KRATZ DAY

As the system does every year, it celebrated the birthday of Ivan Kratz, the man who founded and built the Hampton Subway system in 1932. It takes place as a big staff dinner in the cafeteria and surrounding offices on the second floor of the company headquarters building in Hampton Bays. It's a major event in full Halloween costume because Kratz was born on October 31 (in 1889) and what with the disco lighting, the loud music, the liquor, dancing and all the rest, the surrounding offices, including that of our General Manager Bill Baines, were often locked for a while as various couples went in and out to take some rest from their energetic labors.

The evening was more memorable than other birthdays because this year, due to the financial cutbacks, the event was not catered and so the attendees were asked to bring all the food covered-dish style. By an extraordinary coincidence, as it turned out, everyone brought something featuring pumpkin, so there was pumpkin soup, pumpkin salad, pumpkin sodas, pumpkin stew, spaghetti and pumpkin, pumpkin stewed vegetables, pumpkin pie and pumpkin ice cream. And nothing else. The entire Subway staff called in sick the following morning, but that day, Tuesday, the subway trains did run on time anyway, manned by our company interns—who were not invited to the party—together with various regular commuters who volunteered to help.

PORCUPINE EXPLODES, SUBWAY SHUTS

Last Wednesday morning was one of the worst days on the subway system. At 10:23 a.m., the entire system shut down for three hours after a wayward porcupine, stepping on the third rail as train number 7 passed by heading from Bridgehampton to Water Mill, exploded in a shower of quills. Tires were punctured and went flat on several of the cars, windows were shattered and when the train limped into the Water Mill Station, it was found that half the sliding doors were quilled shut. Fortunately the riders were able to exit by going to adjacent cars.

The system was shut down for 45 minutes so the crippled train could be towed off the main line and onto a siding, and then another two hours and 12 minutes to evict a distraught second porcupine who was at the site of the explosion and could not stop crying. After her removal (by net), the workmen moved in and swept up all the stray fur and quills.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BEN HARRIS AND JOHN MALONE

Hampton Subway congratulates Ben Harris and John Malone on their first wedding anniversary. They met two years ago while both worked in the tunnels as flagmen, showing green flags so the subway motormen could move their trains ahead and red flags when it was necessary for the motormen to bring their trains to a stop. Both men had been

(continued on page 26)

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I've noticed that ever since more attention has been drawn to the debt crisis, thanks to Occupy Wall Street protestors, suddenly, everybody I know thinks they are an economist. What's sort of interesting though is that most do not really fully understand what is going on, not even the Occupy Wall Street protestors. All they really know is that they are buried in debt, have college degrees, can't get jobs no matter how much schooling they take on, and meanwhile, there are all of these rich folks around them who went through life during a period of rising assets, specifically real estate, and who are for the most part much older than they are and never had to suffer financially what they are suffering through in America. Ask a baby boomer if he ever lived in a car while searching for work. The answer is no. Even the drug addicts of that generation didn't have to worry about finding a place to sleep that was warm. The ones that lived in cars, CHOSE to live in cars like VW Vans, and thought it was cool.

Most conversations I have are all over the place, people blame the Federal Reserve, and half don't even really know what that is. They blame "corporations," they blame "the banks" and they blame "Wall Street." Sometimes they name specifically wealthy people who are what I like to call the celebrity wealthy, which are rich people who for some reason like to see their names in the media and pay publicists to get them in there.

I think the reason people like to weigh in with their opinions on the economy is because they think it is subjective, as if to say, if we all agree on an idea of something, then it will be true. But money does not work like that, although I will agree the illusion is there and it is very seductive. Real estate prices didn't go up because we all thought that they would, and was thus a self-fulfilling prophecy. No, real estate went up because of the willingness of people to put themselves into destructive un-payable debt and the banks were willing to let them be that stupid, thanks to deregulation of banking policies, caused by the government.

The same is true for student loan debt, by the way. I've been doing a lot of thinking about the vast amount of people I know who have debilitating student loans. I can remember vividly being in high school and being advised (more like being told) that taking out student loans was the way go. So many people did this, and like the real estate loans, are now in dire situations. It's so important for parents to really think clearly about what they are getting their children into. College does not guarantee success financially, in fact, many degrees today that are tenaciously pursued by students guarantee the exact opposite. And then those same students end up on Occupy Wall Street because when they graduate, the illusion of a degree in ancient pottery being of any bankable value is lifted.

The word is debt. That is the word that is the elephant in the room. Every single bubble leading to a crisis, has to do with taking on too much debt. This is true from the dot com bubble, to the real estate bubble, the growing student loan bubble, the banking bubble and every other bubble ever made. That's how

(continued on page 26)

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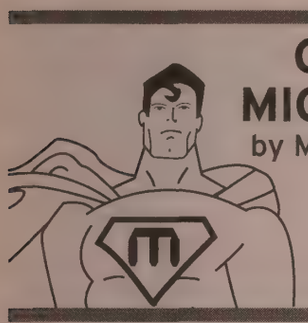

CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Matthew Apfel

The Geek's Gift Guide: Part 1

Now that you've packed up your Halloween costumes and eaten all your candy, it's time to gear up for the biggest Hallmark holiday of them all: Christmas. Actually, it's Christmas, Chanukah, and Kwanzaa.

Despite the rough economy, electronics manufacturers continue to invent boatloads of insanely clever devices for us to spend our money on. This year has so many goodies that I can't fit them all into a single column. So for Part 1, let's start with three fun tech toys that are priced under $100. Call this the Greek Bailout List:

Item #1: The AmpliTube iRig ($35)

The iRig is for the budding musician in your life. It's a fun piece of hardware (with a free app, of course) that enables you to jam along with your favorite songs—a musical version of karaoke, if you will.

Here's how it works: Simply connect any wired instrument (guitar, violin, etc.) and your iPhone or iPad into the iRig box. Once you're plugged in, you can play any song from your iTunes library and play chords, riffs, and solos at the same time, in sync to the song. The iRig also has pre-built sound effects to let you mix and record your own tracks.

Here's the best feature for parents: no amps! You can plug in headphones to the iRig and enjoy the entire experience inside your head, insuring blissful quiet for everyone in the house. So if your kid wants to be the next Pete Townshend, but still hasn't worked out that Pinball Wizard riff, then this is definitely a must-have gadget.

Item #2: The Seagate GoFlex Slim Portable Hard Drive ($80)

Hard drives aren't the sexiest of holiday gifts. But with the explosion in online video, downloaded songs, photos and more, a portable hard drive is an incredibly useful (and often overlooked) piece of IT.

Seagate's models are fairly reliable and priced to move. I like the GoFlex Slim model. $80 buys you 320 gigabytes of storage and a USB 3.0 connection for fast, easy transfer to all computers. The real beauty of this drive is its size: it's about the same thickness as a #2 pencil, so it literally fits into your back pocket.

It's a great accessory for your laptop, notebook, or other portable device—and it never hurts to have some extra storage around.

Item #3: The ION iCade Video Game Cabinet ($100)

Technically speaking, the iCade isn't really a "technology" gadget. But it's so darn cool that it simply has to go on my list.

The iCade is a box. Not just any box—it's the same size and shape as those old school arcade games that we all loved back in the 80s and 90s. You simply connect your iPad to the docking port, download the Atari app, and within seconds you have access to over 100 authentic arcade games.

So what's the big deal? The iCade has joysticks and fire buttons. This solves a huge problem; classic games like Asteroids and Centipede just aren't as fun when you have to swipe or flick the screen. With the iCade, you can play the games the way they were meant to be played—no quarters required.

(Hint to all wives, moms and daughters reading this column: I know that you really don't want to install an arcade game in your beautiful basement or tidy garage. But your husband/son/dad really wants this gift. Trust me.)

Next week: we'll step up in price for the big spenders out there.

Happy shopping!

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 10/28/2011

AMAGANSETT

Helene Miller to Cherry Tree Holdings LLC, 61 Indian Wells Highway **2,850,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Ted Lyle Greenberg toSandpiper Lane Associates LLC, 97 Sandpiper Lane **4,000,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Howard & Laura Lee Drucker to Jonathan Ende, 121 Pantigo Road **1,250,000**

MONTAUK

Deborah & John McDonough to Margaret & Michael Waskiewicz, 9 McKinley Rd **1,300,000**

NORTH SEA

Erich Keller to JPMorgan Chase Bank, 19 Sunninghill Road **2,000,000**

RIVERHEAD

John P Kujawski & Sons Inc to Suffolk County, Herricks Lane **1,180,000**

SAGAPONACK

Stanley C Sackner Living Trust to KLM Andros Holdings LLC, 175 Ericas Lane **4,950,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

James Fitter to Abby & David Saizman, 50 Hawthorne Road **1,800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Theresa A Tortorella to Andrew B Lipman, 46 Dundee Lane **1,475,000**

David Moradi to Pedro R Segarra, 46 Dundee Lane **1,275,000**

Estate of Shirley B Robinson to Federico von Sanden, 34 Post Lane **2,275,000**

Janet L Handtmann to Marcello & Priscilla Cipriano, 21 Platt Terrace **1,875,000**

WAINSCOTT

Jane A Dillon to Flavia & Terence Kawaja, 81 Westwood Road **2,050,000**

WATER MILL

Bradford G Peters to Lisa & Paul Metselaar, 270 Deerfield Road **4,649,000**

BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK

SAGAPONACK

Sagaponack Group to Daniels Lane LLC, 549 Daniels Lane

6,500,000

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

MONTAUK

Elizabeth & Keith Tikkanen to Shaun M DeJesus, 49 Flamingo Avenue **709,500**

ORIENT

Matthew & Sharon Maguire to Sharon L Maguire, 530 Orchard Street **750,000**

David Judlowitz to Paula Pescaru-Neroulias, 625 Plum Island Lane **530,000**

RIVERHEAD

Herbert Loewenthal to Jan 2 NY Realty LLC, 1312 East Main Street, **725,000**

SAG HARBOR

Pamela Margonelli to James Klatsky, 90 Harrison Street, **960,000**

Estate of Nancy Love to Howard Collinge, 236 Division Street, **750,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Daniel J Calabro to Albert L Labrozzi, 21 South Menantic Road, **710,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

John M Ahern to Susan L Jannetta, 19 Gianna Court, **640,000**

SOUTHOLD

Edmund J Smyth to Christine & Frank Mangano, 370 Sunset Way, **740,000**

Denise Finnigan to Edwin G Olson, 105 Orchard Lane, **668,333**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Eleanor F Rubins to Shan & Thomas DiNapoli, 539 Dune Road Unit 29, **615,000**

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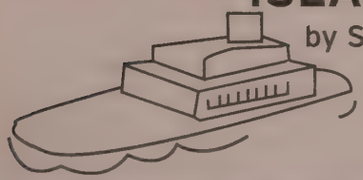
THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Get Ready for Thanksgiving

November has started. We have three paychecks left until Christmas, four until the credit card bills for Christmas arrive. We are officially in Holiday Mode. Here is your checklist from now until Thanksgiving:

1. First order of business, check how many loyalty points you have at your grocery store to ascertain whether or not you qualify for the free turkey.

2. Watch cooking shows for new Thanksgiving recipes, you have to write them down or print them from the website; either way a hard copy has to go into the Thanksgiving section of your cookbook.

3. Start making a list of ingredients to shop for. Also, start a Christmas/Chanukah gift list.

4. Try to recall where you put the decorations. You took great care to put them where you could find them easily this year, so think hard—where would you have put boxes so they were out of the way, but easy to access.

5. Finish your ingredients list and plan to shop the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, like everyone else.

6. By now, you've cleaned out two closets and found the items you couldn't locate for the Fourth of July, so make sure to isolate those items in a marked box and store them in a safe place where they'll be out of the way, but easy to access next July.

7. Plan your off-Island shopping trip. You can authorize yourself to buy at least one new kitchen machine, like a new crockpot with the new S.M.A. (Save My Ass) feature that lists restaurants that deliver in your area if you screw up the pot roast. It also allows you to program in friends' phone numbers; your crockpot will call your friend and tell her to get there quick with anything you can put on the table that will save face. Crockpot bonding is a higher level of female bonding.

8. Give it up, you're never going to find the box with the Harvest/Thanksgiving decorations, and they are too old anyway. Best to add new decorations to your off-Island shopping list. You'll find the Thanksgiving decorations box when you're looking for the Easter box next spring.

9. It's now a week before Thanksgiving and it's time to go off-Island and overspend. You will return exhausted, but triumphant. This will finally be the Thanksgiving you've dreamed of because you planned ahead and did everything right according to Oprah AND Dr. Phil. You may take off one day to charge up for the big push.

10. It's five days before Thanksgiving and you realize you don't have all the ingredients your new recipes call for. You need cream of tartar, fresh mint, red pepper flakes and several others. However, you didn't put the new recipes in your cookbook right away and now you can't find them. If you can't find the recipes, why buy anymore of the expensive ingredients?

11. Cleaning the house took two days, so it's now two days before Turkey Day. You found the old Thanksgiving decorations under your stack of winter sweaters, in an easily accessible place, in a box marked, "THANKSGIVING DÉCOR." No wonder you couldn't find them.

12. You've given up on the new recipes, which your husband wasn't going to like anyway. You content yourself with new decorations and at least you scored a new crockpot, or mixer, so the season wasn't lost.

13. The Wednesday before T-Day, you prepare and cook all you can ahead of time. Tomorrow you will put on a wonderful, traditional spread. You and your girlfriends and the kids and grandkids, will sit around the table and enjoy eating and conversation. The men will be where they always are on Thanksgiving.

14. Resolve to remember next November not to get all excited about putting on a great spread for your husband and expect him to shower you with compliments. Realize that even if you stuffed the bird with caviar, the men are just going to pile everything on a plate and drag it to the living room to watch that G-damned football game anyway.

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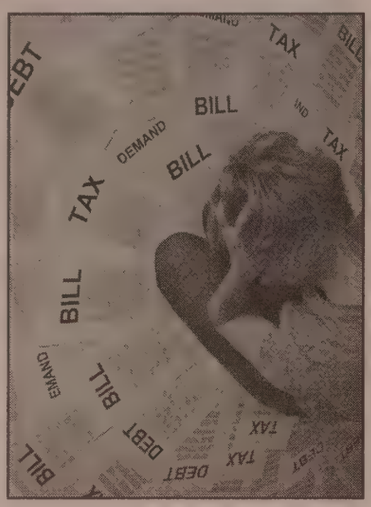
7825

Twenty (continued from page 23)

bubbles are made, through crushing debt.

People keep asking me what the next bubble is and the answer I give them always scares them. They argue with me that gold is the next bubble until they are blue in the face. I am an avid gold investor and frequently defend it. They believe gold is a bubble and I sort of feel sorry for them that they believe this, because nobody is taking out an adjustable gold rate mortgage these days.



I believe, and I believe this strongly, that the clearest bubble happening right now, continuing to build, is the government. We have so much debt paying for debt within many sovereignties all throughout the world that it's as if we are financing World War III. But we are not financing World War III, we are simply paying for things that we cannot afford, but we have been led to believe that we can afford through the use of out-of-control debt instruments that have been building on the government's balance sheet with nobody willing to acknowledge it seriously, and the reason nobody is willing to acknowledge it is because, much like an out-of-control real estate loan, the thought of what will happen (losing your home) is too much to bear.

The governments of Europe and the largest one, the United States, are operating in a scenario like this. We can't imagine what a government shutdown will look like, so we delay it, raise the debt ceiling, print more money and keep it all going and pretend that it is not important and that somehow, through something magical (words like "the business cycle," "recovery," and "the ups and downs of the economy" are all thrown in at this point), it will work itself out and it will be something Americans will never have to face. Kind of like the kid taking out a student loan unable to imagine actually ever paying it back, so he just signs it thinking, "I'll worry about that when I have to."

But taking on debt on top of debt is all just delaying the inevitable, and increasing the debt just makes it worse. Much worse.

We will continue to delay it and the reason we will is because we can. We will do it until we have no choice not to. How long that will be is the unanswerable question. It could be in the next two years, it could be in the next 10, but it is going to happen, one way or another, and in a lot of ways, we are already seeing signs of it.

Subway (continued from page 22)

assigned to the same spur, Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor, so this was one of those meeting-by-chance things. A year ago November 2, both men called in sick and drove to Massachusetts where a same sex marriage was performed—same sex marriage was legal there before it was legal in New York—and then they drove back down to get out onto their next shift. Congratulations to them.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Halloween is always a wonderful time for me and my wife. Crowds of children, in costume, come to our oceanfront estate, walk up our driveway to the front door—we leave the electric gates open for two hours—and are treated by some of our servants, who give them free gum balls or candy corn which they take away in little bags. I'm told lots of the kids are really cute.

South O (continued from page 20)

Harbor architect took home three of five awards, including Honor, Merit and Economic Transformation, given by the American Institute of Architects Peconic Chapter in an annual awards ceremony last week.

* * *

Congratulations also go to **East Hampton Town Police Chief Eddie Ecker Jr.,** who was selected Person of the Year by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce.

Portraits Revealed at Parrish Art Museum

"Namuth's Pollock # 10" by Joe Fig

By Oliver Peterson

American Portraits–Treasures from the Parrish Art Museum is the third in a series of thematic exhibitions drawn from the museum's collection, and it continues to clarify exactly why the work should be on permanent display.

The thoughtfully curated exhibition includes 75 works in a variety of media and approaches by some of the East End's most beloved artists. Beginning with the late 19th-century work of William Merritt Chase, visitors are taken through more than a century of art and shown that, no matter how it's presented, a good portrait shows much more than its featured subject.

Oscar Wilde's quote, "Every portrait that is painted with feeling is a portrait of the artist, not the sitter" is presented on the wall upon entering the show. It asks the viewer to consider how artists reveal themselves at a particular moment in time, and the subsequent three rooms of work attempt to answer the question.

Alice Gerson's 1899 photographs of her husband William Merritt Chase set the stage for a show full of interesting connections and juxtapositions. The three small photographs capture Chase posing and painting their daughter Helen as Diego Velazquez's Infanta Maria Teresa, thus creating a portrait within a portrait and at the same time celebrating the Spanish painter's 17th-century portrait. A Frederick Dielman sketch of a young Gerson hangs next to the photographs, and a James Abbott McNeill Whistler etching entitled "Bibi Lalouette" mirrors the sketch.

The provenance of each piece is included, telling another story of the interconnectedness of the artists, their subjects and the museum. Artist Jane Freilicher donated the first of many Porter pieces in the show. The 1967 oil not only depicts Freilicher and her daughter Elizabeth in a pastoral scene, but it records the friendship of the two East End painters.

The second section of American Portraits is dedicated to teenagers and children from various eras and all walks of life. Lydia Field Emmet's 1900 oil, "Portrait of a Young Boy" features a preteen boy in formal dress posing with a golf iron. It hangs alongside Tina Barney's 1990 photograph entitled "The Boys," which captures a moment between three similarly aged children wearing country club formal wear nearly a century later. Another of Barney's photographs, "Tim Dresser," shows a strapping young matador in 2003. It bears an uncanny resemblance to Walter Stuempfig's 1955 oil "Tony as Bullfighter," which hangs to the left and features another handsome blonde boy in matador's garb. The pieces are strong

(continued on next page)

Elizabeth Peyton's "Nick in Orient" (Nick Mauss)

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Soup
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Potato Bar
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8136

Occupy (continued from page 18)

Mansion. So we'll just have to Occupy Gracie. At 6 p.m. we'll gather at 88th Street and 1st Ave (outside the Bagel Mill) and march 2 blocks to Gracie at 88th and East End.Come dressed as Marie Antoinette, Louis XVI, or Peasant - and bring the family. We'll vote for the best costumes and they will serve us all cake!

* * *

The facts are that an alarming number of middle-class Americans no longer have a place to live except in their cars or with relatives, have either no job or one that doesn't provide enough for the basics in life, and see no future for themselves unless things change. They've gone through their savings, now feed their families beans and other low cost foods (25% of American children now live in poverty—a shocking statistic), see their government paralyzed by the lobbying of the rich and that is the story. They are now demonstrating. And they want change. That is who is out there demonstrating—or at least 1/3 of the people demonstrating.

* * *

I have just finished reading an extraordinary book. It is called *In The Garden Of Beasts* and is the actual account of the activities of the American Ambassador to Germany and his family in Berlin in 1933. An immense amount of research went into this book, all taken from private papers, diaries and letters of those involved, including family, friends, dignitaries, government officials and political activists, both German and American. Everything in quotes in the book was actually said. Everything thought about and presented in the book was written in a diary or a letter.

The new Ambassador, William E. Dodd, a professor at the University of Chicago, leaves his post and comes across the Atlantic by steamship with his family expecting to be there for a year or two. He arrives just after a charming, funny and angry Austrian, a man who has earlier led a group of citizens marching in the streets protesting the rich who have everything while the rest of the country has almost nothing, has come to power. He has just been appointed Chancellor of Germany and he blames everything on the prior governments, on other nations, on the Communists, on the Gypsies and the Jews. Now in power, he continues to allow his followers to parade every day through the streets.

Soon after his arrival, Dodd has to deal with American citizens in Berlin—a physician, a reporter, a tourist—who have been badly beaten for not properly saluting the parade of the Chancellor's followers as they march the streets.

These are the Beasts in this story. They beat, often even to death, not only people behaving badly at parades, but also any people who oppose them, including gypsies and Jews. The police do nothing. This is protest gone way out of control.

Are there megalomaniacs who will come to lead Occupy Wall Street? During the 1960s, when the protests were also aimed at the government, there were not. One hopes that in this present situation, where the protests are aimed at those allowing the widening of the gap between rich and poor, there are not.

Interestingly, Ambassador Dodd also had to deal, here in the U.S. in 1933, with two opposing groups of American Jews. One wanted the Anti-Semitism in Germany brought to the attention of the League of Nations. The other group of Jews in America wanted the Ambassador to be quiet. Saying anything might only make things worse.

Since 2008, our government has spent its wealth saving Wall Street at the expense of Main Street. Now, the demonstrators are saying, it's time for Wall Street to save Main Street.

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Parrish (continued from previous page)

examples of artistic connections despite their mediums and the decades between them. The room also includes work by Porter, Robert Frank, Larry Rivers, Linda K. Alpern and Chase, among others.

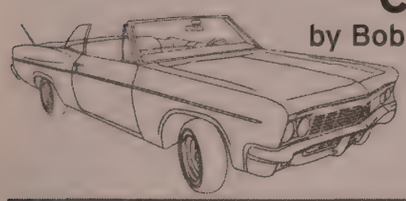
The next section is mostly a collection of self-portraits and artists' portraits of other artists. Notables include Joe Fig's 2004 sculpture "Pollock #10," which pays homage to Hans Namuth's photographs of the legendary painter, side-by-side portraits of John MacWhinnie and Fairfield Porter, each painted by the other, and very sketchy self-portraits by William King and Hans Hoffmann. Namuth's work is also displayed in the final room.

Along with several more pieces by Rivers and Porter, the exhibition continues with large works by Chuck Close, John Chamberlain and Richard Avedon, as well as more unconventional pieces, including Ray Johnson's 1973 collage "Marianne Moore's Hat" and Wilfrid Zogbaum's abstract 1958 collage of models torn from the pages of magazines.

American Portraits is an exhibition with many layers to consider. It delves deeply into the subject of portraiture, presents an array of the East End's internationally important artists, and gives visitors a glimpse of what is to come when the museum displays its permanent collection in the new Water Mill facility.

CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



When the weather gets cold, cars are a lot like human beings. Automobiles hate getting up on a freezing morning, leaving the comfort of their garage and going out to face the freezing temperatures. In fact, until they warm up and have some hot fluids running through their systems, automobiles are downright cranky. Remind you of anyone, or any car you know?

I remember when my old Ferrari or Porsche had to be coaxed to get going during a freezing morning. After their carburetors stopped spitting like angry cats, when the cars were first started, the gearboxes were as stiff as beef jerky and the fluid in the shock absorbers as thick as the fluid in a can of Campbell's Tomato Soup. These classics were hard to shift and rode like stagecoaches when cold. Sure, things have calmed down now with more modern cars, but those high strung sports cars of not too long ago should teach us a lesson about today's modern iron.

Modern cars are really not that much different from older ones. Sure they may use multi-grade oil or perhaps run with synthetics, so the machinery doesn't get as stiff when freezing as it did years ago. But underneath it all, delicate and sometimes soft (by metal standards) pieces of metal are still rubbing against each other. Most engines built today are made of aluminum and they all have a combination of many types of other metals inside, like piston rings and bearings. To no one's surprise, these metals, when warming up, expand at different rates, which is less than ideal. For this simple reason it is important to warm your car up before you go roaring off on a cold morning.

In fact, just a few years ago, it was common for many cars to have steel engine blocks with aluminum cylinder heads that expanded at a different rate than the steel block. I hope I haven't bored you with metallurgy class 101, but do baby your buggy when it's cold, especially if you plan to keep it a long time. Another interesting fact is that some cars have not only a water temperature gauge, but also a very useful oil temperature gauge. I've noticed that sometimes even when the water temperature gets to normal range, the oil temperature has not even budged. Be aware that oil takes a lot longer to get to operating temperature than water. Forewarned is forearmed. It really irks me that some new cars do not even have water temperature gauges.

One more point. Nobody is nuttier about the importance of cold weather starting than pilots who fly little propeller-driven private airplanes. Powered by very pricey air-cooled engines, most aircraft engine manufacturers recommend that if it's around freezing, one should actually preheat the engine. This is accomplished by blowing hot air into the plane's air ducts for about an hour. At the very least, it is proper to turn the propeller several strokes to circulate the oil. Yes, it's that important.

Other things cars and humans don't like are ice or snow. To all you hot shots with four-wheel drive vehicles, stop driving so fast and showing off traction in the snow. Just remember, you may accelerate well, but you'll stop no better than a regular car. In fact, if you're in an SUV, that big, ill handling overweight brute will most likely take longer to stop than a car when the going gets really slippery. Also, if you have the misfortune to slide sideways and hit a low snow bank or curb, SUV's have a bad reputation for turning over. Slow down, please.

It wasn't long ago that nobody had an SUV and four-wheel drive cars had not even been invented yet. For that matter, before fuel injection, you were lucky if your car started on a cold morning. Many of you out there who drove what was the most popular car of all time, the old air-cooled Volkswagen Beetle,

certainly remember freezing in the thing even when it was warmed up. Times have certainly changed, but one thought has stayed constant. Extreme cold weather sucks.

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Prank (continued from page 16)

The perps were, as you might have imagined, all local boys, and were all either seniors or juniors at the high school at the time of the event. Thus they were the class of '56 and '57. After graduation, this was, forever, to be the wonderful little secret they shared.

It was only 10 years later that, some of them, now owners of some of the mom and pop stores that were prevalent in the Hamptons at that time, began to talk about this long ago event with big grins on their faces. I'd walk around town with a pack under my arm selling advertising in *Dan's Papers*. A few would talk about it. They were men with names such as Dayton, Cooper, Osborne, Strong or Lester.

"And you ought to talk to so-and-so," pointing at an insurance office down the street, "about this too."

Yesterday, driving along East Hampton Main Street past Town Pond going toward Bridgehampton and our offices there, I saw out of the corner of my eye, a full-size plastic pink flamingo standing in the pond, the water halfway up its spindly little legs. Neither the ducks or the swans were paying much attention to it.

As pranks go, neither of these—the flamingo or the sex doll—can hold a candle to the great train wreck of 1956.

But there may be something else in the works. And this would not be a prank. As I mentioned earlier, there have been occasions when a car has failed to make the 90-degree left turn at the corner of Woods Lane and Main Street. When they almost but not quite make the turn, they wind up in Town Pond. When they simply barrel straight on through that intersection, as happens about every 10 years—usually a DWI situation—they pass to the south of the pond, knock down some signs, cross the grass triangle between Main Street and James Lane, cross the lane to smash into and through the picket fence in front of the Hedges Inn and, as has happened at least once, plow into the front porch of that establishment.

The plan in the works that the Village is considering is putting a depression into the grass triangle, a sort of swale, so a car coming across would dip down into the swale as they approached and then have to climb up the swale on the other side and surely, the hope is, that this would awaken them enough to stop.

I think the Village is completely underestimating the drivers of these cars. They don't even slow down. Their cars will hit the swale and after coming up the far side of it, take to the air. They will fly over the fence, over the porch and, as you sometimes see in pictures in *Newsday*, wind up sticking out of the side of the second story of the Inn beyond. THAT they will not sleep through. Nor will anybody else.

Don't build the swale.

Election (continued from page 19)

race, again by the very number of candidates up for election, making the best choices is tough. Therefore we have selected candidates who have made a difference and those who will continue to stand up for the historic ideals the town was founded on: Joe Bloecker (R), John Gosman (R), Diane McNally (R), Lynn Mendelman (R), Ray Hartjen (D), Rona Klopman (D), Debbie Klughers (D), Nanci E. LaGarenne (D) and Steven Lester (D). For East Hampton Town Justice the nods goes to incumbent Judge Lisa Rana because of her integrity and pure common sense, which she has exhibited in her every action.

It must be noted that this year's election is not the first Tuesday in November but the second one, November 8. The decisions that must be made for the East End for the upcoming year go beyond the political science phrase of "who gets what, when, where and how." There will be painful cuts in jobs, programs and services countywide. Town and school taxes may rise for most households, and all of this will take place in a country struggling to get a grip on recent economic events that have shaken the globe. The good news is that good leadership always somehow rises to the rescue. Americans tend to solve problems. This all starts in the election process. The checking off of a box or the pulling of a lever on Election Day is meaningful, it says, "I chose this person over all others."

In America, if things are not going the way we like, we don't have coups, we don't have military takeovers, we hold elections. The power is in the will of the people and in the majesty of the vote. Use your vote this year most wisely.

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

HALLOWEEN IN THE HAMPTONS

"Swamp-Promotions" hosted their 5th annual groovy 70's Halloween costume extravaganza at B. Smith's on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

1. Lisa Phillips, Linda Batiancela (Host)
2. Gary & Annette Bierfriend
3. Tracy Mitchell, Mike Ganor
4. Linda Muse, Laura Carlisle, Janice Post
5. Juan Zeledon, Karen Clement
6. Dan Crawford, Shea Keating
7. Lisa Amoia, Joan Fastaia
8. Damien A. Roman, The Phantom
9. Jane Holden, Erik Batt, Daniel Marsili

LITTLE LUCY'S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PET PARADE

Photos: Nancy Pollera

The Village of Southampton was packed with people in their Halloween costumes last Sunday. Little Lucy's annual parade was enjoyed by all who attended with their best friends in full garb, benefitting the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and the RSVP Group.

1. Julia Esposito, Jim & Linda Vitelli with Mia 2. Robin Foster (Queen of Hearts), Pat Dracker (Little Bo Peep) with their dogs… 3. Lucy, Pat Hurley, Sue Gilmour 4. Miss – T (The Bride)

NORTH FORK

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

It's Time for More Local Restaurants to Support Local Wine

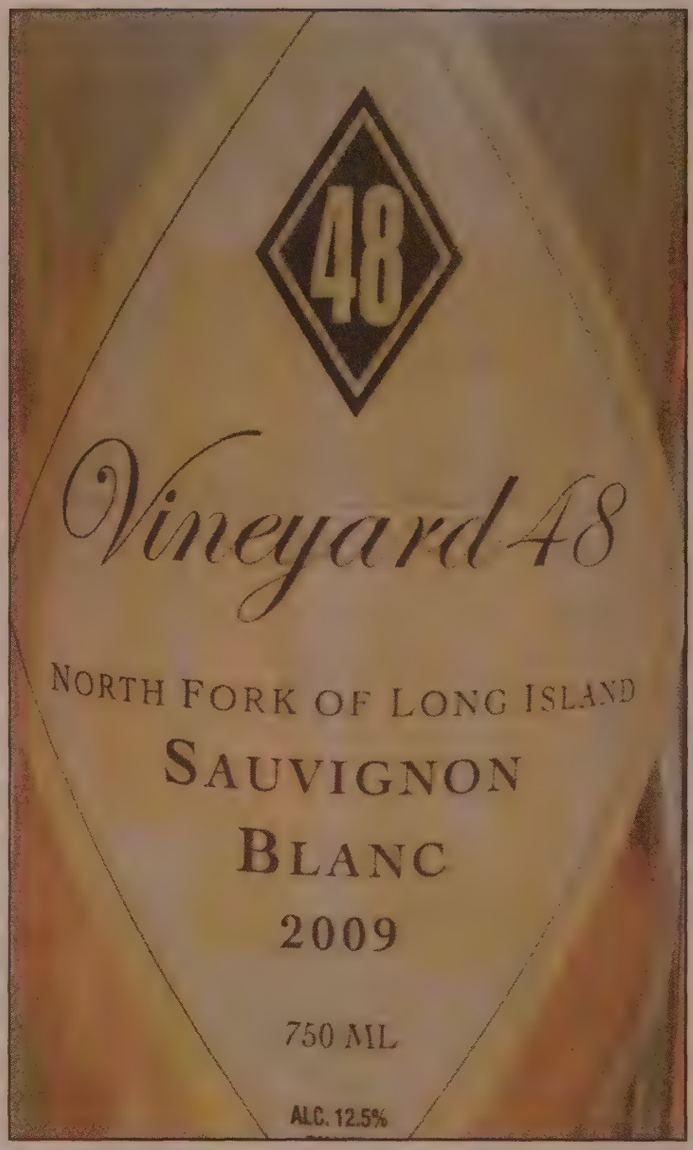
Long Island wines have never been better, taken as a whole, than they are today. Wines from top producers have gotten even better over the past five years and the wines being made on the other end of the quality spectrum have risen too. From $10-15 everyday wines to $100+ prestige cuvees, with a wide array of grapes and styles being used, there is a wine for everyone.

And yet too few local restaurants support the local wine industry – the very industry that draws people to the East End, and thus to those very restaurants.

Visit other wine regions in the world – from Bordeaux to Napa to South Africa to Spain and beyond – and more often than not local wines are served at the restaurants. A friend of mine recently had dinner in Barbaresco and the wine list was so focused on local wines that you couldn't even get Barolo. If you were drinking Nebbiolo, it was Barbarresco. That's like a restaurant in the Hamptons only selling wines from the South Fork because the North Fork is too far away.

I'm not suggesting that local restaurants adopt this stance. Nor am I suggesting that they only sell local wines, but having one or two Long Island wines, too often of marginal quality, does not count. It's not enough.

Now, I know that restaurants need to be able to sell the wines that they have on their lists – I get that. I've heard some local owners and chefs say that they cannot sell local wines and that their customers just don't want them. That is probably true, for a small percentage of their customers. Some people are perfectly happy drinking jug chardonnay made thousands of miles away to pair with their chicken fingers and fries. But, why not find a local chardonnay that tastes at least as good and doesn't cost much more?



Whether it's laziness or just lack of interest on the part of restaurants, there are many who simply say, "Local wines don't work" for them.

There are some restaurants that do support the local wine industry. Restaurants like Southfork Kitchen, North Fork Table, Comtesse Therese, Amarelle, Luce + Hawkins and others have substantial local offerings. Most importantly, they pour local wines by the glass – making local wines easily accessible for diners. These are some of the area's best, most successful, and in some cases most expensive restaurants. If it can work for these restaurants, it can work for any restaurant.

One reason it works for them is a simple one: the local wineries support the restaurants that support them. Not only do winery owners and employees eat at the restaurants with local wines on the list, but when someone comes into the tasting room asking for dinner recommendations, what restaurant are they going to suggest – the one pouring local wines, or the one without?

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North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 44

Kid Calendar pg: 37

Day by Day Calendar pg: 45

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

UPCOMING

TENOR AARON CARUSO – 11/12, 8-10 p.m. Raphael Winery, Main Rd., Peconic. 631-765-1100 ext. 105. $40/members $32.

FISH & SIPS – 11/18, 7-10:30 p.m. Atlantis Long Island Aquarium, 431 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200 ext. H2O, www.longislandaquarium.com. $34.95/couples $60.

DAN'S LIST WINTER 2011-2012 RELEASE – 11/18 The Insider's Guide to the East End, covering both forks in print and online. To place an ad call 631-537-0500. www.danshamptons.com.

EXHIBIT RECEPTION – BARBARA GROOT AND KEITH MANTELL – 11/20, 3-5 p.m., Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. Public welcome, free admission.

ANNUAL TURKEY PLUNGE – 11/26, 10:30 a.m. check-in, 11 a.m. plunge. Benefits Shelter Island Library.

JAZZ SAXOPHONIST JEFF KASHIWA – 12/3, 8-10 p.m. Raphael Winery, Main Rd., Peconic. 631-765-1100 ext. 105. $40/members $32.

SANTA AT APPLEBEE'S – 12/3, 8:30 a.m. Riverhead Applebee's, benefits Toys for Tots. www.applebees.com. $10.

SPARKLING AND CAKE – 12/3, 2-5 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, Jamesport. Details 631-779-2817.

LENZ HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE – 12/10, 5-7 p.m. 38355 Main Rd., Peconic. 631-734-6010, www.lenzwine.com.

HAPPY NEW YEAR $20.12 WINE SALE – 1/2, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

LENZ BARREL TASTINGS WITH ERIC FRY – February 4,5,18,19, March 3,4,17,18. 38355 Main Rd., Peconic. 631-734-6010. www.lenzwine.com.

THURSDAY, 3

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music. Free. See our weekly Classic Car column on page 27.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, 4

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

BEER PAIRING AND TASTING DINNER – 7 p.m. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Rd., Jamesport. Featuring Greenport Harbor Brewing Company beers. 631-722-0500, $65.

SATURDAY, 5

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, wwwsparklingpointe.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyard, East End Trio. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

TETE DE CUVEE GRAND TASTING – Sparkling Pointe, Southold. Call 631-765-0200 for details.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

SATURDAY STARGAZING – 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, Bayview Dr., Southold. After dark, Custer's powerful telescopes will be focused on the heavens. Suggested donation $5 adults, $3 children under 14. Free for members. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, 6

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK – 11/6 – 11/13.

S. Dermont

Participating restaurants offer $24.95 three-course prix fixe. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

MONDAY, 7

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK CONTINUES – See 11/6 listing.

TUESDAY, 8

DRIVE-BY BIRDING – 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Route 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for wintering species of birds including white-crowned sparrows, rough-legged hawks, merlins, and more. Please call Tom at 631 275-3202 or email him tdamiani3@optimum.net if you plan on attending. Free.

WEDNESDAY, 9

GIRLS NIGHT OUT – every Wednesday beginning at 3:30 p.m., Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Reservations 631-727-8994. www.cooperageinn.com.

THURSDAY, 10

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

GIFT AND ESTATE TAX WORKSHOP FOR FARMLAND OWNERS – 7-9 p.m. Hyatt Place, 451 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-283-3195. www.peconiclandtrust.org. $25 per group.

FRIDAY, 11

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

PECONIC BAY LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

ONGOING EVENTS

PHOTO EXHIBIT: "FAVORITE PLACES, SUFFOLK COUNTY" – through 11/19, Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org.

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK – 6-9 p.m. third Sunday of every month. www.greenportgallerywalk.com.

FREE YOGA – 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.
Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

WOW! A Nor-Easter in late October and lots of snow west of us...is this weather crazy or what? Life in these sleepy villages out east is getting so "city-like," even the weather is becoming flamboyant! Doesn't stop us from shopping though, does it? The stores are already buzzing with sales and special holiday merchandise and *Dan's Papers* and *Dan's Insider Guide* has it all going on, letting you know what is happening and where! Pick up a copy and check it out. Let's shop!

Respectable Collectibles, 245 County Road 39 and Henry Road, Southampton is an antiques, accessories and flower shop. I happened to pass it the other day, stopped and parked my "Shop 'til Jeep" and popped in to see what was going on...a great source for antiques, accessories, handmades and flowers. Stop in, you may find something special for your best friend here...631-761-1818.

Jill Lynn & Co., 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton, features one-of-a-kind jewelry, as well as visiting designer pieces...right now she has a new, handcrafted pendant and bracelet that makes a great holiday gift for horse lovers or anyone who believes in the spirit of good luck in the horseshoe. Appropriately named "LUCK", they are stunning! Look for a new Murano glass and copper collection, all genuinely hand-made so that each piece is unique in style and very specialized...and believe it or not, it is an affordable commodity. One of my very faves are the custom monogram pendant necklaces in sterling silver, 14kt yellow, rose or white gold. 631-287-1001, www.jilllynnandco.com.

Cashmere Outlet, 43A Jobs Lane, Southampton is my friend Kathy's favorite. Especially because they are having a sale on very practical sweaters and jumpers for men and women that are perfectly lined and can be worn for all fall getaways, football games, and for the golf course. They are perfect for the outdoor person, wind and waterproof. Hey Kathy, put one on holiday layaway for your son Matt, he will love it! Don't pass up their ever-changing clearance table, with special designer samples and one-of-a-kinds that are drastically reduced! You will find quality and price along with customer service their top priority. 631-283-1926, www.thecashmereoutlet.com.

It's that time of the year when **Impulse For Men** located at 85 Main Street in Westhampton Beach

Jill Lynn & Co., Southampton

gears up for the holidays. This is where you will find great fall sportswear at 25% off. Stop in for a huge selection of everything you will need for the upcoming fall/winter season. 631-288-5406.

It is hard to believe that Christmas is really right around the corner! Shopping is easy at the **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation Thrift Shops**, 85-1/2 and 87 Jobs Lane, Southampton. The shop will be hosting a Fabulous Sale on Saturday, November 5, where there will be something for everyone. On the menu are very special ornaments, new and vintage, for that perfect new and old-fashioned holiday tree, figurines in glass, wood and crystal and also an array of beautiful holiday dishes and glassware, scented candles, hurricane lamps and so much more for you to choose from. Refreshments will be served! 631- 287-PETS.

Windows & Walls Unlimited, County Road 39, Southampton has a huge selection of shades, blinds and draperies, all part of the Hunter Douglas Gallery. If you want to keep the ones you have, that is easy, they can clean them for you right in your own home. Give a call for a free quote at 631-287-1515.

At **Marders Garden Center** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, almost everything is on sale, so this is a good time to stop in for that cup of coffee, browse, check out the gift shop while you are there and enjoy the day.

Vincent Da Silva at Gil Ferrer Salon located in the Bridgehampton Commons is offering their established, valued clients a special fall and winter treat, a 25% discount on services and products. New clients are offered the very same discount on all services, including hair products at your first visit to the salon. For appointments call 631-537-5805.

Just a gentle reminder that the Floor Sample Sale at **Design Within Reach**, 30 Park Place, East Hampton is moving from this location and is in the final days, saving you up to 50% off sofas, chairs, tables beds, and much more. Open seven days. 631-324-7261.

New Kid On The Block: Just in time for the holidays, **Collette Home Consignment**, 25 Hampton Road, Southampton will be opening on Saturday, November 12. 631-725-7272.

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall (almost winter) shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com – I will be happy to get the word out!

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A Wine Tour for a Reunion of Friends

By Ellen Dioguardi

The Facebook phenomenon really is amazing. Say what you will about it's down side, for me the up side has been very rewarding. It all started with my 30th High School Reunion, which was being planned just as Facebook became a part of my life, about two years ago this past May. Suddenly I was happily in touch with several classmates I hadn't seen or thought about in decades.

After the reunion we all started meeting up in different places for 50th birthdays. Trips to Boston included high tea, trips to Vermont included snowmobiling and outdoor fun, gatherings on Fire Island were all about barbequing and the beach and so on. These mini vacations gave us all a chance to unwind and experience new places while renewing old friendships. Two weeks ago this group of Ward Melville Class of 1979 gradates descended upon the North Fork of Long Island for, what else, a wine tour.

Since I'm the one East Ender, I took on the task of organizing the tour. We started out at 11 a.m. on a glorious Saturday with Peconic Bay Winery. I'm not sure what other people look for in a good wine tasting stop. I imagine many people consider the wine they will be drinking more carefully. I wasn't worried, Peconic Bay and Pindar, our two main stops, have good reputations for turning out consistently top-rated wines. They did not disappoint. I wanted good service and a pretty setting. Our choices were perfect.

While very different (Pindar's tasting, gathering and entertaining areas are much larger) both give a personal touch that is impressive. Our server, Allison, at Peconic Bay was a delight and the wine tour was enlightening. We were all particularly fascinated to find that the rose bushes planted at the end of each row of grapes act like a canary in a coal mine. Instead of signifying, as one in our group quipped, that the type of grape will produce Rosé wine! Since the roses are susceptible to the same bugs and disease as the grape vines if they start to fail it's a good sign there's trouble ahead. You learn something new every day.

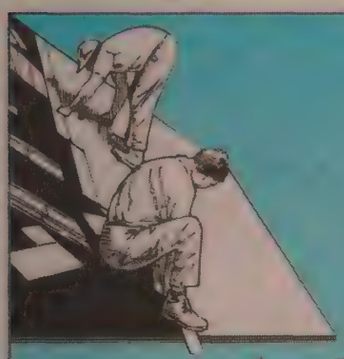
K. Posie

The Gang

Peconic Bay Winery's beautiful vineyards

We arrived at Pindar after 2 p.m. and just couldn't go farther. The wine tour, interview with their winemaker Edward Lovaas and the large variety of wines to sample kept us busy till a lovely, golden glow fell over the vineyards and it was time for this very happy group to make our way back to Sag Harbor for the evening.

We had also included One Woman Wines on our list, as the back-story on this particular winery was very appealing to me. In fact the original plan included ending up at Vineyard 48. However, even the best-laid plans must succumb to an abundance of wine consumption and we never made it to One Woman Wines or Vineyard 48. I regret this as both vineyards were very accommodating over the phone and I am sure would have provided us with a fine time. Thankfully one thing I know for sure with this group, there's always another time for more wine!



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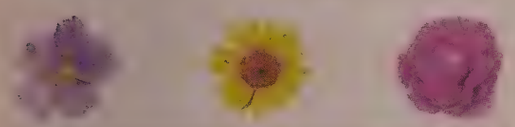
House & Home

THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



And then there are tulips! I wish it were that easy. If it were, I would plant tons of them every year. But it is not. Deer, squirrels, voles, slugs, rabbits and who knows what else, eat them above ground and below, before they bloom and after. Viruses and molds can maim and kill them. And if all of these things can be avoided, (by all sorts of techniques, maybe even including magic) they may or may not come back next year depending on the type you planted and the growing situations and the weather. Tulips are so unreliable as perennials that most professional gardeners I know treat them as annuals, planting in the fall and removing after bloom in the spring, which makes some sense considering that a bulb usually costs just over one dollar.

All the above being said, when they do come up, they are spectacular and the embodiment of spring to me. So if you do not have deer or voles or tons of squirrels, try some.

The Darwin Hybrids are the most reliable re-bloomers. One garden I planted with them about five years ago is still full of bloom in the spring. I have also had luck with the clusiana type and some others of the "miscellaneous" category. The other types, which are so beautiful and alluring, I plant with care and plan for them to come up next year, period. I have the type of gardens where their possible reappearance the next year will not affect the planting scheme. If they are going into a traditional bedding situation, however, they will be removed after blooming.

Tulips cannot be in wet soil in the winter and like to be in hot dry soil for the summer. There are various ways to plant them to discourage voles and there are sprays for deer online, but if these animals are going to be a problem, one may try forcing bulbs to be used in the house. Instructions are online on many sites. I am not good at doing this and rely on local nurseries for potted tulips when I need them.

BUT there are other spectacular bulbs, which do come back, that the deer and voles do not like. There are many kinds of Allium from white to blue, purple, pink and yellow. Some are tiny and some have round heads the size of softballs and are as tall as 4' (Do not plant one called "hair" though, or your garden next year will be covered with them and they are not that pretty). A large bed planted with Allium gigantieum or Ambadassor or White Giant is breathtaking and magical. Allium schubertii is only 1' to 2' but is one of my favorite plants. It looks like living fireworks. The smaller headed alliums are wonderful tucked in small groups into the garden almost anywhere.

Native to North America, camassia are late spring blooming beauties. They also tolerate pond edges and damp soil unlike other bulbs. They are 2' to 3' tall white, light blue to dark blue spikes of double or single star-shaped flowers. Spectacular!

Another favorite of mine is Bellevalia Pycnantha. It is 8" to 12" tall and has a very dark blue, almost black mucsari-like flower. Extremely eye catching in the garden. But even more eye catching is Nectaroscordum Siculum. What a plant!! I cannot do it justice with words. You must look it up. Even better, plant one. And these repeat and get bigger and better with the years.

There are many other types of spring flowering bulbs that I have not mentioned, I have only mentioned my favorites and the ones with which I am most familiar.

When the winter starts ebbing, we will be looking for flowers and now is the time to plant.

For gardening discussion call 631-434-5067.

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Thanksgiving traditions on both forks...

Perhaps we could trace our earliest East End feasting traditions to the Native Americans. Around 1640 they started to show colonists how to make samp and which fish were good to eat. They also taught newcomers how to hunt for whale just offshore. Some people had to eat a lot of whale back then. Our eating habits have evolved quite a bit during the intervening centuries.

East Hampton Gourmet's pies are so popular you have to special order 'em. I make my own pies, so that's covered. BUT I don't yet make a turkey-shaped, turkey-sized tofu turkey....Not to be confused with Tofurky, Margaret Afif at East Hampton Gourmet makes a mean tofu turkey that is both dairy and wheat free! It's freakin' vegan, even. Though it tastes really buttery. Afif has been perfecting these babies for the last 30 years. For the last 10 years she's been making them up in big, roast turkey-shaped molds. Before that she CARVED them into turkey shapes. That's not obsessive. Of course that's not all. East Hampton Gourmet provides dairy-free stuffing and horseradishy, delicious cranberry sauce too. Did I mention Afif's new Everything Krackers? Yum.

S. Dermont

Blueberry pie from East Hampton Gourmet

Up on the North Fork, deep in Aquebogue duck country, the Wittmeier family and staff are filling up pie boxes, which fill up the entire front room of The Modern Snack Bar. Come Thanksgiving these pies will fill up families from one end of the island to the other and beyond. Lemon Meringue, Pumpkin, Apple, Coconut Custard, they're all made just as they were 62 years ago when the Modern Snack Bar opened its doors. (The iconic neon sign was added in 1956.)

And then there are...Modern Snack Bar's mashed turnips. They process SIX TONS of these yummy root veggies every November. Sold by the pint or quart, people just can't get enough. I tried them for the first time last month. Loved 'em, but I didn't give them much thought. Then...the next day...I suddenly thought, "Man, I could go for some more of those mashed turnips!" Yummy and vitamin-rich, they add great color to the Thanksgiving table. Plus The Modern Snack Bar sells many salads by the pound and other sides by the pint and quart.

The Cooperage Inn is also deep into the pie biz. Cakes too—this restaurant has two full-time pastry chefs!

Now, I know just what your thinking. But Stacy, Dahling, where does one go for one's organic, local, super-chunky, no-sugar-added applesauce?? Serene Green Farmstand. Get it while it's...well, before they sell out for the season.

Cooking up Thanksgiving on the East End can be pretty easy when you know where to go...

East Hampton Gourmet, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-3993. www.easthamptongourmetfood.com.

Modern Snack Bar, 628 Route 25, Aquebogue. 631-722-3655. www.modernsnackbar.com.

Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-727-8994. www.cooperageinn.com.

Serene Green Farmstand, 3980 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 631-334-6611. www.serenegreen.com.

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 44

North Fork pg: 33

Day by Day Calendar pg: 45

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach; **WS** - Wainscott

UPCOMING

MEET LIVE BIRDS OF PREY – 11/12 10:30 a.m., South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Reservations. 631-537-9735. www.sofo.org.

CMEE FIRST ANNUAL FALL FEST – 11/12, 2-4 p.m., Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. Live performances, dance classes, arts & crafts, cooking classes, scavenger hunts, and snacks. Rain or shine. $25 advance, $30 at door. www.cmee.org, 631-537-8250.

EAST HAMPTON SANTA PARADE – 12/3 9:30 a.m. Main St., EH.

THE HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL (HBTS) NUTCRACKER - 12/9 7 p.m., 12/10 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. , 12/11 at 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $20 /$15 children under 12 . Orchestra, box seats and group rates available. 631-237-4810.

THURSDAY, 3

SYLVESTER AND THE MAGIC PEBBLE – 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. for preK – 2nd grade. West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-2350, www.whbpac.org. $10.

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. Non-musicians $5.

FRIDAY, 4

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART – 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SATURDAY, 5

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19.

S. Dermont

BIRD MIGRATION AT HITHER HILLS – 8 a.m. Hither Hills State Park, Montauk. Reservations. 631-537-9735. www.sofo.org.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT – 10 a.m. for children 4 - 6. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Reservations. 631-537-9735. www.sofo.org. $2.

STORY TIME AND CRAFT – 1:30 p.m. for children 7 and older. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Reservations. 631-537-9735. www.sofo.org. $2.

SUNDAY, 6

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

FIESTA - CRAFT WORKSHOP – 2:30 p.m. for ages 5 and up. - **LA CUCARACHITA MARTINA – PUPPET SHOW** – 3 p.m. , for ages 3-8. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.

MONDAY, 7

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP – 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD – through 11/26, Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. students $10/adults $20.

TUESDAY 8

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Singing, dancing, rhythmic chants, instrument play and movement are explored in a fun, educational environment. Songbook, CD's, newsletters and parent guide w/dvd are included with tuition. Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, Monday afternoon at Kidnastics in Center Moriches, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the East Hampton First United Methodist Church, Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Friday mornings at SYS Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton and the Children's Museum in Bridgehampton, Sunday morning. Ask about a free demonstration class. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com.

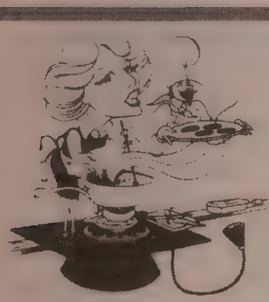
WEDNESDAY, 9

MUFANO'S BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS – 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $10. Also 11/10.

E-mail Kid's Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

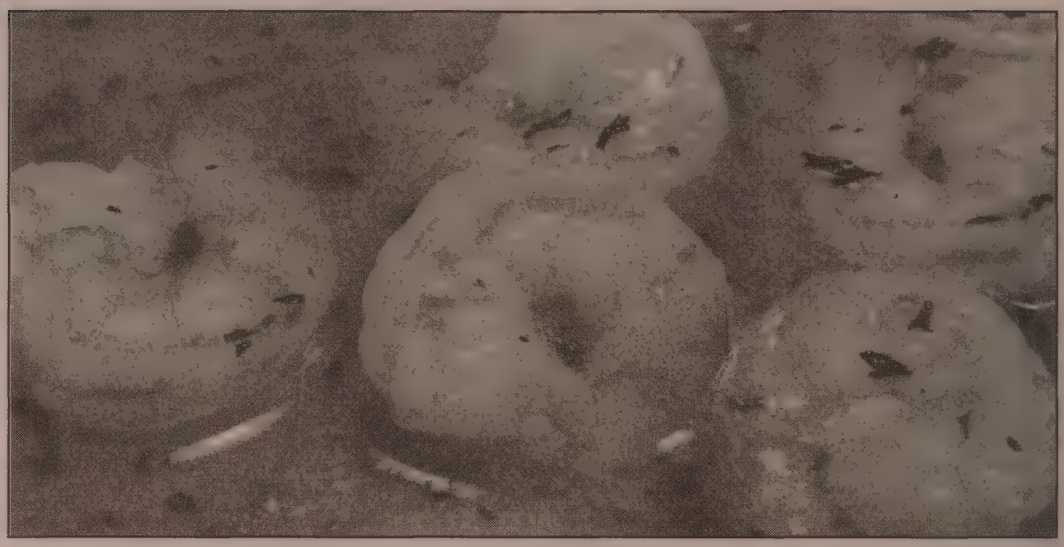
Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer



Shrimp are probably the most popular and valuable of all our seafood. And among them there is tremendous variation. We think of shrimp as pinkish in tone but some of the finest shrimp are whitish, which are sweeter than the pink ones. According to local sources these shrimp come up from South America, North Carolina, the Gulf of Mexico and Texas and are considered the best, as they're consistent in quality and flavor. We also see the striped tiger shrimp and even reddish brown shrimp in the market place whose quality I question. From the fisherman's point of view the most important variation in shrimp is their size.

Classifications in size are approximate. For instance, the categories are 12 to 15 per pound for jumbos, 16 to 20 per pound for extra-large, 20 to 24 per pound for large, 25 to 32 for small and so on.

When buying "fresh" shrimp in a reliable market be sure they are firm in texture and above all smell fresh, even if you have to put your nose to it. Shrimp are frozen at the source and defrosted carefully for retail. How many shrimp you buy depends on how they are to be used. About 2 pounds of uncooked shrimp will yield slightly more than a pound cooked after shelling and deveining. The 'vein' is actually the intestinal tract found in the upper curve of the peeled shrimp. Not every shrimp contains waste matter but better to check each one and to get rid of it. I note that this is almost never explained by food professionals on television, in books or in a classroom. The vein is along the under curve of shrimp and the shrimp would be mutilated if you tried to truly "devein" it.

PASTA WITH SHRIMP, GARLIC AND LEMON

With all the ingredients in place this dish for two can be whipped up in short order!

Serves 2

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
8 large or extra-large shrimp, peeled and cleaned
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper flakes
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
Grated rind from 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon, about 1/4 cup
3 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1/2 pound linguine or spaghetti
1/2 cup pasta water before draining the cooked

(continued on next page)

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Tuesday: Steamed mussels prepared with shallots and white wine. Served with French fries and mayonnaise 24

Wednesday: 2 lb Maine lobster fricassée, flambé with Cognac and tarragon. Served with French fries 32

Thursday: *Pan seared salmon with lentil du Puy and bacon 24

Friday: Paëlla Valenciana with shrimp, sea scallops, mussels, chorizo and chicken 30

Saturday: *Grilled salmon with baby spinach. Served with lemon olive oil and lemongrass dressing 30

Sunday: *Grilled hanger steak with Béarnaise sauce, watercress and French fries 24

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631-726-2606

Silvia (continued from previous page)

pasta

1. Put the oil and butter in a 10 to 12-inch skillet over medium heat and when butter foam subsides add the shrimp. Cook for 2 minutes on each side, remove from the skillet with a slotted spoon and set aside.

2. Saute the garlic in the remaining fat in the skillet for 30 to 40 seconds. Add the pepper flakes, salt and pepper to taste, grated rind and lemon juice and toss to mix. Turn off the heat.

3. Meanwhile, bring 5 quarts water to a rolling boil and add a tablespoon or more kosher salt. Put in the pasta all at once, stirring to separate strands. Return immediately to the boil, then cook briskly, uncovered, about 9 to 10 minutes until tender but firm to the bite, al dente.

3. A couple of minutes before the pasta is ready, return the shrimp to the skillet with the garlic and lemon, spoon over juices and cook for a minute to a minute and a half over low heat. Ladle the pasta water into the skillet and drain the pasta. Transfer the pasta to the skillet and toss to mix so the sauce completely coats the pasta. Taste for seasoning and distribute evenly on two warm plates: serve hot.

Note: If necessary, drizzle a bit extra olive oil over the pasta.

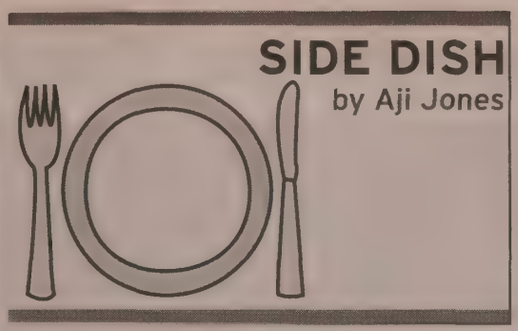
SPEEDY SHRIMP SCAMPI

Remember that shrimp cook in as little as three minutes: when they turn pink they're done!

Serve 4 to 6

4 tablespoon unsalted butter

(continued on page 41)



Long Island Restaurant Week begins Sunday, November 6 and runs through Sunday, November 13. More than 220 restaurants across Long Island will present unique three-course prix fixe dinner menus for $24.95 all night, except Saturday when they will be offered until 7 p.m. East End participants include: **Michaels' Maidstone** Bar and Restaurant in East Hampton; **Comtesse Therese** in Aquebogue, **Noah's** in Greenport; **Tweeds** Restaurant in Riverhead; and **MUSE** Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill. For a complete list of participating restaurants, visit www.longislandrestaurantweek.com.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will also participate in Long Island Restaurant Week. The $24.95 three-course menu includes roasted cauliflower soup with white truffle oil and fresh chives; butternut squash ravioli with pumpkin broth and chestnut honey; and apple almond crisp. 631-722-0500.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River presents a "Giving Thanks For Beer Dinner" on Wednesday, November 9 at 6 p.m. Executive Chef Chris Gerdes' four-course menu features butternut squash and apple soup with Widmer Drifter Pale Ale; sweet potato flan and haricot vert with Blue Point White I.P.A.; turkey pot pie, cranberry sauce and stuffing with Goose Island Harvest Ale and pumpkin crème brulee with Tommyknocker "Small Patch" Pumpkin Ale. Cost is $65 per person, including tax and gratuity, and reservations are required. Tickets to the International Great Beer Expo, on Saturday, November 12 at Uniondale's Nassau Coliseum, will be raffled off. 631-929-1800

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett will present stand-up comedian Joseph Anthony, a finalist from NBC's "Last Comic Standing," on Thursday, November 10 at 10 p.m. The cost of admission is $20 and includes one glass of beer or wine. Before the show, the restaurant offers its weekly Thursday prime rib special. For $21, diners may savor soup or salad, prime rib, baked potato and vegetables. 631-267-0400

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton hosts an autumn wine dinner on Thursday, November 10 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $75 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The menu, featuring wines selected by Jacques Franey of Domaine Franey Wines, includes Chanterelle mushroom tarts; chicory salad with lardons, grilled sourdough croutons and soft cooked egg; grilled Aubergine with tomato confit and herbs de Provence; and Halsey Farms apple tarte tatin with house made crème fraîche. 631-324-8555

Almond in Bridgehampton offers a plats du jour nightly. The featured dishes are as follows: Monday is poussin "Under a Brick;" Tuesday is duck; Wednesday is shrimp scampi; Thursday is a whole roasted fish; Friday features a Porterhouse for two; rack of lamb is Saturday's special and on Sunday, linguine con vongole. 631-537-8885

Harbor Grill in East Hampton serves dinner seven days a week from 4 p.m. and now offers its popular $19 prix fixe all night, every night. Chef Damien O'Donnell's three-course menu will vary daily but selections may include flash fried calamari with cucumber salad and sweet chili dipping sauce; Murray's chicken breast with warm new potatoes, asparagus and Portobello jus; and warm bread pudding. 631-604-5290

Serafina in East Hampton announces the addition of a new Italian Burger special. The new menu item – 8 oz. of prime sirloin with choice of cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickled vegetables, side of salsa rosa and hand-cut fries – is priced at $15. It is offered on Thursday, Friday and Sunday. 631-267-3500

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The Boathouse Restaurant

By Stacy Dermont

The Boathouse Restaurant right on the shore at Three Mile Harbor Marina in East Hampton is under new management.

Now partnering with the owner are Carl Shank and John Bates. They have big plans for this sizeable, popular restaurant. First things first, the Boathouse is back to its winter menu. The famous Raw Bar featuring local clams and oysters is intact. The Boathouse is now open seven days a week and will be open until January. An April re-opening will include a new head chef, the addition of a piano, a fleet of new S.U.V.s to drive-you-home-when-you-need-it, a house band on Friday nights and mucho community events. I think Shank and Bates make a good team. Shank has decades of experience in the restaurant business and he lives in East Hampton – Bates hales from Springs and is a nuclear energy expert. So they've covered all the bases.

Nighttime view from the Boathouse

Shank and Bates have already reached out to area organizations. Schools, fire departments and Southampton Hospital have already taken them up on free two-hour cocktail parties. In fact, the hospital is in the process of booking three such events to accommodate all three shifts of employees. That's nice. Shank told me that he and Bates are also sponsoring a local rugby team. Already a wedding has booked the facility for next September.

The Boathouse is the ideal spot to enjoy drinks and lively music as you gaze out at the wide-open view of the setting sun, from inside or out. Big mirrors ensure that everyone gets to see nature's light show. The more the merrier. Yes, there's a Children's Menu and a full bar. Next summer the lobster roll will be available at dinner, in addition to lunch. The signature dish is to be a two-pound lobster served with potato, corn, mussels and shrimp. Shank told me, "We're expecting big things."

Good bread served with hummus got our appetites going.

I was tempted by the Perfect Storm Colossal Shrimp Cocktail but started with the Boathouse Clam Chowder. Technically speaking it was "yum" – a lot of salt pork flavor in a well-balanced cream chowder. Loads of clam, big bowl. Shank told me it's David James' recipe and James has been at the Boathouse for 16 years.

My husband started with the Tuna Tartar. A generous portion served in a glass with bits of avocado and sesame oil. He deemed it "very good" and scooped it up with the accompanying slices of toasted baguette.

As Husband quaffed a house Pinot Grigio, we both enjoyed the Crab Cake. It was moist but solid and tastily accented with pimento. The Local Baked Stuffed Clams were tasty too. Nice, bready texture, not gooey.

On a co-worker's advice I ordered the Country Meatloaf. It's more a hearty bun than a loaf. Topped with bacon and mushrooms it's nicely presented on a bed of generously salted and peppered sautéed spinach. It's meaty. The potatoes on the side were buttery and smooth. I quite enjoyed a glass of the house Sauvignon Blanc with my meal.

Husband considered the Long Island Crispy Duck with sun-dried cherry sauce but he ordered the Penne Seafood – he loved the fresh, nicely cooked scallops, shrimp, mussels and clams. He didn't have any room left for the pasta in cream sauce.

At the Boathouse they don't scrimp on the seafood – be it clam, crab, lobster or mussels.

Husband happily drank his customary heated Remy Martin V.S.O.P. for dessert. I ordered the Florida Key Lime Pie. Shank told me that all Boathouse desserts are made in-house, even the cookies. He said, "It's a lot of extra effort but it's worth it." So true. The key lime flavor was quite good, balanced. The pie's filling was its natural color, on a fine Graham cracker crust. Other desserts include a Strawberry Shortcake, Molten Chocolate Cake and Pirate Pudding...

The Sunday brunch buffet includes unlimited Mimosas or Bloody Marys!

The Boathouse, 39 Gann Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3663, www.easthamptonboathouse.com.

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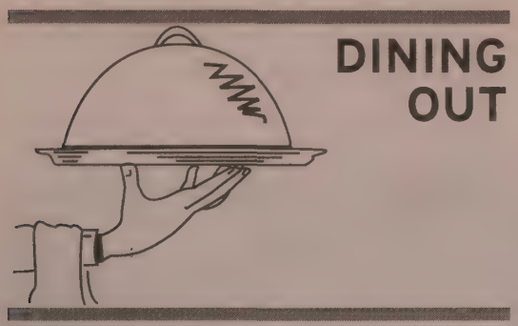

DINING OUT

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CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Casual Italian style menu. Executive Chef Chip Monte. La Pasticceria serves light fare 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ – Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2155.

CLEMENTE'S CRAB HOUSE – Weekend $15.95 Prix Fixe Lunch, 1-4 p.m., includes glass of wine or beer. Open daily. Full steak menu and sushi-grade sesame-seared tuna. Happy hour Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Fridays Karaoke from 10 p.m. 448 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-6677, www.clementescrabhousemontauk.com.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel, 631-298-3262. www.elbowroomli.com.

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE BISTRO – Award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Thurs.-Sun. lunch and dinner. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800.

COPA WINE & TAPAS RESTAURANT – Happy hour daily, 4-7 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Wed. to 11 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. to midnight. Late-night menu: kitchen open Fri. and Sat., midnight to 2 a.m. 200 Bottles of wine, 40 wines by the glass. 95 School St., Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN – Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico. Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.

GIORGIO'S BAITING HOLLOW - Overlooking a 160-acre golf course with majestic views for your next event. Deluxe brunch served every Sunday 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., with live piano music. 100 Fox Hill Drive, Baiting Hollow. Call 631-727-6076 or info@giorgiosafoxhill.com.

GEORGICA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Nestled in Wainscott, serving dinner Thurs.-Mon., 6-11 p.m. Featuring grilled prime meats and fresh seafood. 108 Wainscott Stone Rd. 631-537-6255.

GOSMAN'S INLET CAFÉ – Sushi here is the best-kept secret in town! Also grilled tuna, jumbo lobsters, great pasta and a kid's menu. Sushi to go available all day. Lunch and dinner daily. Located at the harbor in Montauk. 631-668-2549, www.gosmans.com.

THE GRILL ON PANTIGO – Classic, casual American, cuisine in a modern setting. Indoor-outdoor dining and a chic bar /late-night lounge. Appetizers $5-$16. Entrees $15-$38. Promotional specials are run throughout the year. 203 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2600

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar and bakery, breakfast and lunch café. Kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE, www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

HARBOR GRILL – Affordable American dining. Family-friendly! 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5290, www.facebook.com/harborgrill.

IL CAPUCCINO – Serving the best Italian food since 1973. Dinner nightly starting at 5:30p.m. Brunch/lunch Sun. from noon-3 p.m. 30 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747, www.ilcapuccino.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A foodie's delight with bay views and gorgeous sunsets. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner daily from 5 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd. Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200, www.theinnspot.com.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine. Sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Chef Keith Luce emphasizes local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Dinner Thurs.-Mon; lunch Fri. and Sat.; brunch Sun. and Mon. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

S. Dermont

MATSULIN – Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat-Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open daily from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thurs. Open 5:30 p.m., Wed.-Sun. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PLAZA CAFÉ – Fine American Cuisine with emphasis on seafood and great wines. Innovative and highly acclaimed. Open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. 61 Hill Street (around the corner from the cinema). 631-283-9323.

SEN RESTAURANT – Chicken, beef and shrimp favorites with a selection of sushi and sashimi. Opens 5:30 p.m. daily. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Since 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Silvia (continued from page 39)

1 1/2 pounds large shrimp, shelled and deveined
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup chopped flat leaf Italian parsley

1. In a skillet, melt butter and when butter foam subsides add shrimp and cook until just pink, about 3 minutes. Transfer to a warm serving platter and season with salt and pepper.

2. Add Lemon juice, garlic and parsley to the pan the shrimp cooked in. Cook over medium heat for 1 minute. Pour garlic sauce over the shrimp, toss to coat and serve with crusty bread to sop up juices.

Note: When shelling shrimp don't throw the shells away. Put them into a saucepan with a bit of carrot, celery or celery leaves, bay leaf, a sprig of parsley and a dash or two of paprika. Cover with fresh cold water and bring to a boil. Adjust heat and simmer briskly for about 20 minutes. Strain and refrigerate or freeze when you need a small amount of fish stock for a recipe.

SHRIMP PROVENCAL

A basic tomato sauce, Mediterranean style, is the base for this savory shrimp dish.
Serves 4-6

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 to 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 to 3 scallions, thinly sliced white and unblemished green parts
2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, seeded and quartered
1 teaspoon kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
3/4 pound button mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
1 pound large shrimp, shelled and cleaned
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a Dutch saute pan or large skillet. Add garlic and scallions and saute for one or two minutes without browning. Add tomatoes, season with salt and pepper to taste and simmer about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in thyme leaves.

2. In a separate skillet melt 1 tablespoon butter with 1 tablespoon oil and when butter foam subsides put in the mushrooms. Sauté over medium heat about 3 to 4 minutes and transfer to the tomato sauce.

3. Put remaining 2 tablespoons butter in the skillet the mushrooms cooked in and when hot, saute shrimp for 3 minutes, turning once. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Transfer shrimp to the tomato and mushrooms and stir to mix. Transfer to a warm serving dish and garnish with chopped parsley. Serve at once.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday.

For more recipes and Lehrer's latest blog posts visit www.savoringthehamptons.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Amagansett Exhibits: Sylvester & Co. at Home and Pamela Williams Gallery

Among all the Hampton galleries, Amagansett can claim the most interesting in terms of venues. Even though there are not too many art spaces there, the village atmosphere and unique buildings make up for this lack. Consider Sylvester & Co., a furniture store that complements its offerings with art, and the Pamela Williams Gallery across the street, a more traditional exhibit space. In between, white houses line Main Street, each structure filled with clothes or other items for sale. Porches and subtle architectural detail draw people into the shops.

At Sylvester & Co. at Home, the current show, "Group Therapy," features many works that celebrate this same architectural detail. For example, there are Jane Martin's pieces, "Force Majeure #1" and "Journey/Mountaintop," where shape, space and structure are key elements. This critic is reminded of Martin's film about Manhattan's water towers, *Silent Sentries*, with its use of similar formal traits. Yet the works have additional aesthetic elements, like movement, where the force field seems to both explode and implode simultaneously. There's also a sense of timelessness in Martin's pieces: do her images harken back to a prehistoric period or look forward to a postindustrial age?

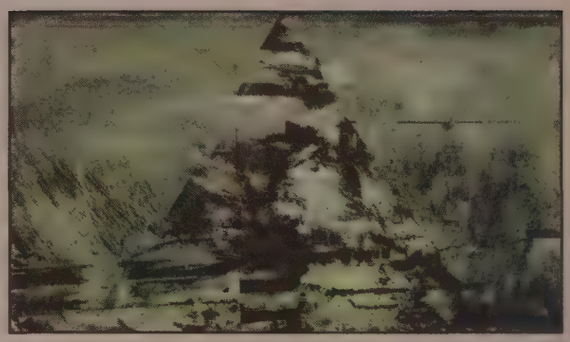
Whatever the interpretation associated with Martin's art, the title "Force Majeure" ("Superior Force") means an unexpected event, appropriate for the painting's ambiguous nature.

John Haubrich's previous work has also had a connection to architecture and structures; his penchant for domiciles and their interior/exterior design is well known. The present pieces, however, focus on texture and earth colors, evoking the ambience that exists in the warm tones of the surrounding furniture.

Ann Raymond and Janet Goleas convey structure in a different way. Raymond's bright abstractions play on horizontal design and juxtaposition of color. Goleas' playful patterns often feature forms that resemble teardrops. Yet she alters these shapes with other dynamic yet subtle configurations, like crisscrossing lines and horizontal zigzags.

Elizabeth Dow does interesting patterns as well, employing arresting vertical shapes in one piece. In her other works, diverse abstract images converge and separate continuously, changing directions at will.

The current show at the Pamela Williams Gallery celebrates landscapes by Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell, both using a mystical palette and sensual imagery. Carpentier's iconic landscapes offer a somewhat different view from what this critic expected: a style that is not always realistic but leaning toward Impressionism. The composition



"Journey/Mountaintop #1" by Jane Martin

and colors evoke the senses on all levels, from taste to sight to sound and beyond. Each image seems mystical, even though we have seen places like Barnes Hole a hundred times. Is this really where we live, we ask ourselves? Leave it to Carpentier to infuse his settings with a new perspective and beauty.

Howell's paintings are also landscapes, where a sliver of sea is far off into the distance. We find ourselves in the middle of a mystical field, the various senses taking hold as we walk to the ocean. If the sights and sounds blend together so that each is indistinguishable from the other, so be it. We are in Howell's world, yet it becomes ours.

"Group Therapy" will be on view at Amagansett's Sylvester & Co. until March 28, 154 Main Street, 631-267-9777. Works by Carpentier and Howell at Pamela Williams Gallery will be on view until November13, 167 Main Street, 631-267-7817.

Literature Live!
presents
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD
Live On Stage!
Adapted from the novel by Harper Lee
Directed by Murphy Davis
November 10-26
STARTS NEXT WEEK!
$10 kids $20 adults

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www.baystreet.org Long Wharf, Sag Harbor

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To accommodate our exciting expansion we will be moving to BIGGER and BETTER offices.
We are sad to leave behind our current building that we have all come to know and love, but to take our Dan's brands to the next level we simply need more room.
For up-to-date information visit
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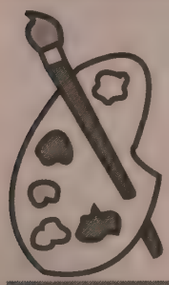


HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Yvonne Dagger

Fans of *Dan's Papers* will most certainly recall Yvonne Dagger's past covers, including figures, pets and local scenery. Most of her images tell a story, particularly one that features a mother and her dog watching a departing school bus. It's a painting we can all relate to even if we don't have children and/or a pet.

This week's cover is not like her past works; it takes Dagger in a totally different direction. First, the piece is what she calls "my glass works," a fusion of diverse material: sea glass and new glass. And it is abstract, not at all like her traditional realistic style. While Dagger has always adored painting, she has turned to this new endeavor, which allows her to "zone out" and enter an altered state of consciousness. However, she is reminded that she experiences this when she creates other kinds of art as well.

Q: How did you come to creating art out of glass?

A: Glass has always intrigued me. It's on my Bucket List. My mother asked me what I wanted for my birthday. I said, "I really want glass classes." She responded, "If that's what you want, that's what you'll get." I spent six or seven hours at a time in class. When I'm in my creative zone, I get immersed.

Q: You must also spend hours collecting glass on the beach.

A: My husband spends hours on the beach scouring the sand for glass. He's a runner and surfer so he can do this. He calls the sea "God's stockroom." He knows each piece of glass like it is his child.

Q: So you collaborate with your husband?

A: He picks the glass and I create the art, drawing sketches and coming up with ideas. I do the creative work and he does the groundwork, literally. He gets quite excited about what he finds.

Q: How would you describe your pieces?

A: The glass works are one of a kind. They're just the way they are. Many are conceptual. One piece has the words, "No Refills," on the bottom. Most are five-by-five-inches square, and I house them in a 10-inches by 10-inches shadow box.

Q: How did you describe your process when you first started doing this?

A: I likened myself to Picasso and Braque when they were creating new types of art. They were mountain climbers, exploring new frontiers.

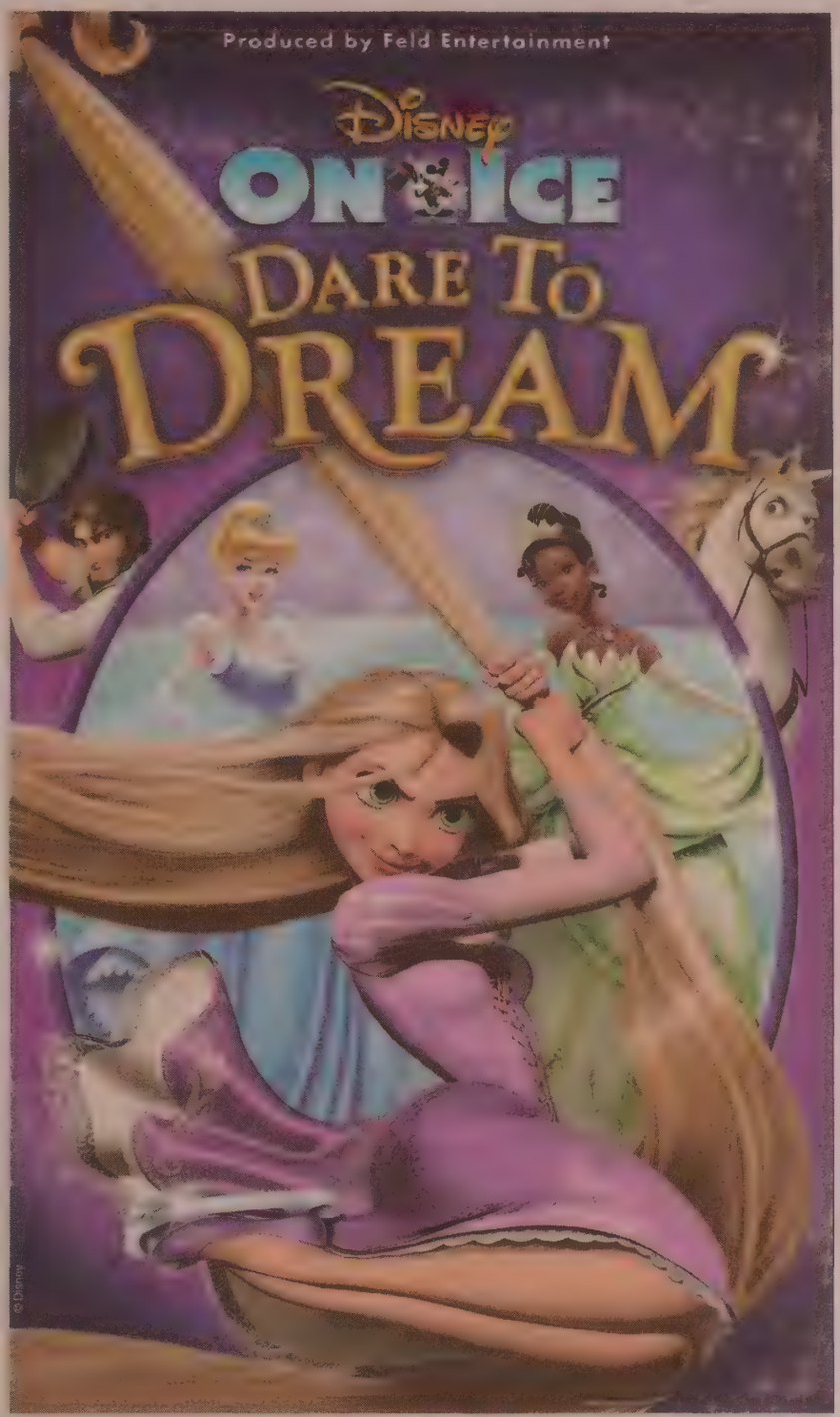
Q: Art is one part of your life. What about the other part?

A: I am very active with the Long Island's Canine Companions for Independence. In fact, I was just accepted on the Board of the Northeast Region. It's an organization that provides help to wounded veterans. When I first got involved in this, I thought it was about the dogs we train. But it's really about the people I meet and work with. We raise "one miracle at a time."

Q: I ask you this every time I interview you for a cover. What does success mean to you?

A: I think it's when people purchase my work, and they feel the same peace and tranquility that I do when I was creating it.

Yvonne Dagger's work can be seen at Westhampton's Fitzgerald Gallery (631-288-6419) and Greenport's Terrence Joyce Gallery (631-477-0700). Her website is: www.yvonnedaggerartist.com.



Opening Night Tickets $15!

Excludes VIP Dining, Rinkside and VIP seats. No double discounts.
Additional fees may apply.

NOV. 8 - 13 — NASSAU VETERANS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
NOV. 8	NOV. 9	NOV. 10	NOV. 11	NOV. 12	NOV. 13
		10:30 AM		11:00 AM	
			3:00 PM	3:00 PM	1:00 PM
7:00 PM*	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	5:00 PM

NOV. 16 - 20 — Prudential Center

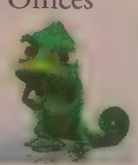
Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
NOV. 16	NOV. 17	NOV. 18	NOV. 19	NOV. 20
			11:00 AM	
			3:00 PM	1:00 PM
7:30 PM*	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	5:00 PM

NOV. 22 - 27 — IZOD CENTER

Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
NOV. 22	NOV. 23	NOV. 24	NOV. 25	NOV. 26	NOV. 27
	10:30 AM	11:00 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	
	3:00 PM		3:00 PM	3:00 PM	
7:30 PM*	7:30 PM		7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM

Buy tickets at **www.disneyonice.com**,
ticketmaster® Retail Locations, Arena Box Offices
or call **1-800-745-3000**

Regular Ticket Prices: $25 • $35 • $55 VIP
$80 Rinkside • $150 VIP Dining (Nassau only)
Additional fees may apply.



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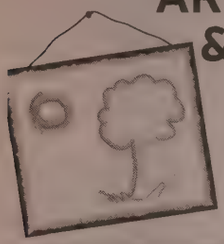

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Listings pg: 33

Kid Calendar pg: 37

Day by Day Calendar pg: 45

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

EXHIBIT RECEPTION – BARBARA GROOT AND KEITH MANTELL – 11/20, 3-5 p.m., The exhibit features East End Arts members Barbara Groot and Keith Mantell, two exceptional artists whose East End inspirations are at the heart of much of their work. The show opens on Friday, November 4, and will be up for viewing until February 1. A reception will be held on Sunday, November 20, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. Public welcome, free admission. 631-722-0500 or visit www.JamesportManorInn.com.

RECEPTION AND OPENING – 11/5, Saturday, 5-7 p.m. Crazy Monkey Gallery will feature four artists, Eileen Hickey-Hulme, Joanna Paitchell-Lee, Barbara Bilotta, Diane Marxe. The exhibit can be seen through November 27, 137 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-3627, www.thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

RECEPTION AND OPENING – 11/5, Saturday, 6-8 p.m., Karyn Mannix Contemporary presents "Eleven," featuring Zoe Breen, Maeve D'Arcy, Kristina Gale, Steve Haweeli, Setha Low, Dalton Portella, Jennifer Rich, Athos Zacharias, Steven Zaluski, Evan Zatti and Zig. Special performance at 5 p.m. by the Neo-Political Cowgirls performing "Master Vibration," sketch dances based on 1980's rock videos! $5 suggested donation. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs. Music by Dalton Portella, the exhibit will be on view Saturday, November 5, 1-8 p.m., and Sunday, November 6, 1 -4 p.m., www.karynmannixcontemporary.com.

CALL FOR ARTISTS – deadline 11/20, South Street Gallery & Framers, 631-477-0021. Art show and sale to benefit North Fork Environmental Council.

NEW EXHIBITION – "The Joy of Toys," Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton Historical Museum, November 12 - December 31, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $4 nonmembers. 631-283-2494,

GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; BP-Bellport; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WR-Wading River; WS-Wainscott

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org. (See listing above.)

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – Works by Charles Bock, 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY ARTISTS EXHIBITION – Currently featuring artists Daniel Pollera, Kathy Anderson, Carolyn Francis and Roger Rossi. Open Mondays & Thursdays from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Fridays & Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Ends 11/19. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-1883 www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, East Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. RSVP: 631-324-6850.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - Works by Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell, on view until November 13, 167 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-7817. (See story page 42).

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "American Portraits," through 11/27. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Fridays at Noon, free admission to the museum and lecture, bring a bag lunch. www.parrishart.org. (See story on page 27).

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – "Seeing in Black and White," Fall Group Show. Richard J. Demanto Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main St., SGH. Also works by Donato Giancola, Mikel Glass and Rachel Bess. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11-6 p.m., Saturday to 9 p.m. 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Local artists including Christopher Engel, Jim Gingerich, Hadi Toron, Laura Rozenberg, Jorge Silveira and Eugenio Cuttica. Hand-selected pieces from American glass blowers, unique jewelry, many books on art and architecture, the hottest national and international music CDs, and hand-made items from around the world. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 10 a.m.-11 p.m or later on weekends. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY –The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500. (See listing above.)

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen," 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – 2011 Juried Art Show. Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, through 10/29. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, $4 adults, free for members and children. (See listing above).

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

TULLA BOOTH – See above. 66 Main St., SGH. Open Thurs.-Tues., 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – "Vintage N.Y. Salt Water Baits and Lures from the '40s and '50s," 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

Send Gallery listings to david@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, November 4 to Thursday, November 10. Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Anonymous (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:20, 7:30, Fri., 4:20, 7:30, 10:20 Sat., 1:15, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20 Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:30

Puss In Boots – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 5:45, 7:15, Fri., 5:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sat., 1:45, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sun., 1:45, 5:45, 7:15

Moneyball (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:15, 7:10, Fri., 4:15, 7:10, 10:15 Sat., 1:00, 4:15, 7:10, 10:15 Sun., 1:00, 4:15, 7:10

The Rum Diary (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:50, 7:45, Fri., 4:50, 7:45, 10:30 Sat., 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30 Sun., 2, 4:50, 7:45

The Skin I Live In (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 5, 7:40, Fri., 5, 7:40, 10:25 Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:40, 10:25 Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:40

Tower Heist (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 10 Sat., 1:30, 4, 7, 10 Sun., 1:30, 4, 7

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

Paranormal Activity 3 (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

Puss In Boots 3D and 2D (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4(2D), 7(3D), Fri., 4(2D), 7(3D), 9:30(2D) Sat., 1(3D), 4(2D), 7(3D), 9:30(2D) Sun., 1(3D), 4(2D), 7(3D)

The Ides Of March (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 3:30, 6:45, Fri., 3:30, 6:45, 9:45 Sat., 2:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45 Sun., 2:45, 3:30, 6:45

Harold and Kumar 3D (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:40, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Closed Monday

The Women On The 6th Floor – 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Le Havre – 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

The Man Nobody Knew – 7 p.m. all week except Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

Tower Heist (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:10, 7:10, Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

In Time (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Footloose (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 9:55 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:55 Sun., 1, 4, 7

Harold and Kumar in 3D and 2D (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:40(2D), 7:40(3D), Fri., 4:40(2D), 7:40(3D), 10:15(2D) Sat., 1:40(3D), 4:40(2D), 7:40(3D), 10:15(2D) Sun., 1:40(3D), 4:40(2D), 7:40(3D)

Puss In Boots 3D and 2D (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:20(2D), 7:20(3D), Fri., 4:20(2D), 7:20(3D), 9:50(2D) Sat., 1:20(3D), 4:20(2D), 7:20(3D), 9:50(2D) Sun., 1:20(3D), 4:20(2D), 7:20(3D)

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

The Rum Diary (R)

The Ides of March (R)

Puss In Boots 3D (PG)

Footloose (PG13)

In Time (PG13)

Johnny English Reborn (PG)

Paranormal Activity (R)

Tower Heist (PG-13)

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

The Rum Diary (R) – Fri, 7, Sat, Sun, 3:30, 6, 8:30, Mon-Thurs, 7

The Ides Of March (PG13) – Fri 7:30, Sat, Sun, 3, 5:30, 8, Mon-Thurs, 7

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

DAY BY DAY

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 44

Kid Calendar pg: 37

North Fork Listings pg: 33

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach **WS**-Wainscott

UPCOMING

SUZY ON THE ROCKS - LIVE AT PAGE 63 – 11/12, named a 2011 Dan's Best of the Best Local Band, "Suzy" is Sue Vinski on vocals, Dan Koontz on keyboard and bass and Bruce Beyer on drums. 63 Main St., SGH. Call 631-725-1810 for details.

ARF'S HOLIDAY ROCK, 1ST ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR AT NEWLY RENOVATED ARF THRIFT & TREASURE SHOP – 11/12, 17 Montauk Highway, SGK. Featuring seasonal decorations, attire and gifts for you and your pet. Pet Parade, 2:30 p.m., all pets are invited to strut their stuff in their finest holiday apparel and compete to win the title of "Best Costume" and a $50 gift certificate to the Shop. Free, refreshments 2 p.m. – 6 p.m. 631-537-3682. www.arfhamptons.org

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/12, Silk and Dried Flowers, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306. Also 11/19 and 12/3, Making Your Own Holiday Wreath Lecture. Check out our Gardening column on page 36.

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS WILD URBANPLANTS OF THE NORTHEAST – 11/13 2 p.m. illustrated lecture, Bridgehampton Community House, 2167 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-537-2223. $10/members free.

DAN'S LIST WINTER 2011-2012 RELEASE – 11/18 The Insider's Guide to the East End, covering both forks in print and online. To place an ad call 631-537-0500. www.danshamptons.com.

HAMPTONS TAKE 2 DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL – 11/18 – 11/20. 11/18 5:30 – 9:30 p.m. Opening Night Gala Honors Richard Leacock, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 11/19 11 a.m. – 10 p.m. Docs All Day at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 11/20 11 a.m. – 10 p.m. All Docs All Day at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, WHB. www.whbpac.org.

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 11/18, 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Next tour 12/9. Begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

GUARDIAN BRAIN FOUNDATION ANNUAL BUTTERFLY BALL - 11/18, The Carltun, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, 631-271-3292. Donating an auction basket is a great way to make a difference. Baskets can be filled with your favorite items, hotel stays, spa treatments, vacations, www.guardianbrain.com.

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS ROUNDTABLE ON SELF-SOWING GARDEN PLANTS – 11/19 10 a.m., Bridgehampton Community House, 2167 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-537-2223. Free. Read our gardening column on page 36.

STONY BROOK OPERA TROUBLE IN TAHITI, PARADISE NEW YORK – 11/19, 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. $20/students $10. www.scc-arts.org.

2011 EAST HAMPTON HOUSE TOUR - Opening Night Cocktail Party 11/25 6 – 8 p.m.; House Tour 11/26 1-4 p.m. This year's tour – comprised of five unique homes Benefits East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets to the Opening Night Cocktail Party start at $150 and include entry to the tour the following day. Tickets to the House Tour are $65 in advance and $75 on the day of the tour. EHHS office at 101 Main Street Tuesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, EH days of events.

ARTISANS HOLIDAY SHOW – 11/26 & 27, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Water Mill Community House, WM. Local Artisans Artwork, Photography, Jewelry, Knits, Soaps, Creams, more. Warm apple cider, holiday music. 631-786-367 www.JoannCorretti.com. Free admission.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR – 12/3 – 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Vendors, baked goods, adoptable pets, jewelry, more. To donate call 631-725-5868. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.

SAINT NICK'S FAIR – 12/3 Christ Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 4 East Union ST., SGH. Handicrafts, baked goods, gifts, wreaths. Free admission. 631-725-0128.

THURSDAY, 3

ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL – 11/3-11/5. - DEAR DADDY – 7 p.m. screening, Southampton Cutural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Free.. 631-873-7362, www.aamee.org.

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. Nonmusicians $5.

MY THREE ANGELS - through 11/6. $25 for adults, $23 for seniors (except Saturdays) and $10 for students under 21. www.hamptontheatre.org, Hampton Theatre Company 631-653-8955.

LIVE MUSIC – 7-10 p.m. Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-726-2606, www.musehampton.com.

FRIDAY, 4

TOUCHE, SYPHA, AGARITA JOHNSON – 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. , www.aamee.org. 631-873-7362, $20.

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – Obed Jean Louis - 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

THE ART OF THE BREW – 6-8 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. An evening of beer and tastings. $50/members $40. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.

LATIN NIGHT – 75 Main, SH. $5 Coronas and margaritas, music. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

OKA! – 7:30 p.m. screening, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. $3-7. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500.

SATURDAY, 5

ALL DAY BLACK FILM FESTIVAL – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-873-7362, www.aamee.org. $10 day pass.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19. SNAP (State Nutrition Action Plans) accepted. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket.com.

AUTHOR TALK – PAMELA KALLIMANIS – READS POETRY FROM THE ZERO ELEGIES – 1 p.m., East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. 631-324-0222.

NEO-POLITICAL COWGIRLS SHOW: MASTER VIBRATION – 5 p.m. Ashawagh Hall in Springs. $5 at the door while they last. www.neopoliticalcowgirls.com.

ROOTS OF RHYTHYM WITH CLAES BRONDAL – 7 p.m. Crossroads Music, 160 Main St., AMG. Free admission, but seating limited, 631-907-4838.

THE MICHAEL TORTORICE SCHOLARSHIP FOR THE ARTS BENEFIT – 7:30 p.m. chamber music, community, cocktails, charity, and continuing his legacy, Levitas Center at the Southampton Cultural Center. Enjoy wine and beer, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, auction. 740-607-6748, $35 in advance, $40 at the door. To send a donation directly to the cause please make checks payable to The Michael Tortorice Scholarship for the Arts, send to: 8 Oak Grove Road, Southampton, NY 11968.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 8 p.m., Water Mill Community House, Montauk Hwy., WM. $14 adults, $7 students; children up to 16 free with adult. 631-725-3103.

ARF DOG OBEDIENCE 101 & INTERMEDIATE CLASSES – 11/5 & 11/6, Dogs and their handlers will learn basic/intermediate obedience using positive reinforcement techniques. Curriculum includes Leash Handling, Let's Go, Turning Techniques, Stay/Stand, Sit/Stay, Down/Stay, Come and Leash Pulling Prevention Exercises. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., WS. Saturdays with Instructor Gail Murphy or Sunday with Matthew Posnick. 9 a.m. Basic and 10 a.m. Intermediate. Five sessions $125. Classes run thru 12/4. Register online at www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0400 x202.

THE MET LIVE: SIEGFRIED – noon screening, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 1-866-811-4111. www.guildhall.org. $22/members $20.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – WHISKEY HILL - 10 a.m. meet on Mill Path (off Lopers Path East), BH. 631-599-2391. Southamptontrails.org.

MONICA HUGHES LIVE – 7-9 p.m., 75 Main, SH. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK
ELECTION DAY
Tuesday, Nov. 8
Get Out and Vote!

SUNDAY, 6

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK – 11/6 – 11/13. Participating restaurants offer $24.95 three-course prix fixe. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com. *Dan's* Dining Section begins on page 41.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – GREAT SWAMP - 10 a.m. Meet at intersection of Bridge Hill Lane and Brick Kiln Rd. 631-725-5861. Southamptontrails.org.

DONNA PARKER ANTIQUES AUCTION – 1p.m. Highlights include a Tommi Parzinger white lacquer buffet, a 19thC Gustavian china cabinet, a fabulous 14-foot country dining table, a French shagreen buffet, a signed 19th century Gallway terracotta urn, a large Swedish neoclassical mirror, an antique butcher block table, a railroad car cocktail table, a pair of Kronan bicycles, a baby grand piano and other items too numerous to count. 710 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-726-9311.

OPERA AND BALLET IN CINEMA - GOUNOD'S ROMEO ET JULIETTE – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-,283-2118 www.parrishart.org. $17/members $14.

MONDAY, 7

HELP SAG HARBOR FOOD PANTRY STAY GREEN – donate canvas bags in the blue bin outside Old Whalers' Church main office, 44 Union St., SGH.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Rafflelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

BASIC YOGA ALL LEVELS – Mondays, Tueasdays, Thursdays, Fridays thru 12/31. Springs Presbyterian Church, Old Stone Highway & Fireplace Rd., Springs. Bring yoga mat and a large beach towel. Visit www.springscommunitypc.org for schedule. $15.

TUESDAY, 8

ELECTION DAY

BOOK BAY BAG SALE – 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Bridgehampton Community House, 2167 Montauk Hwy., BH. $5/bag.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Southampton Cultural Center, SH. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 9

GREATER WESTHAMPTON NETWORKING ASSOCIATION BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE – 11/9 6-8 p.m. Katherine and Company, 61 Main St., WHB. Wine and appetizers. 631-574-7122.

WRITERS SPEAK – ALLISON DEVERS -7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

THURSDAY, 10

ALL THAT JAZZ - All Star Super Concert for Bay Street Theatre- 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. Latin, Fusion, Latin, World and Jazz featuring Ada Rovatti - Tenor Saxophone, Morris Goldberg - Alto Saxophone, Jim Campagnola - Tenor Saxophone, Randy Brecker – Trumpet, Alex Sipiagin – Trumpet, Max Feldchuh – Vibraphone, Steve Watson - Upright Bass, Bryan Campbell – Guitar, Peter Weiss - Upright Bass, Claes Brondal - Drums and Host, more TBA. Cash bar. $30 admission & nibbles. 631-725-0818, www.baystreet.org.

STAND-UP COMEDIAN JOSEPH ANTHONY AT INDIAN WELLS TAVERN – 10 p.m., 117 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-0400. www.indianwellstavern.com. $20 includes one glass of beer or wine.

FRIDAY, 11

SOUTHAMPTON VETERANS DAY PARADE – 10:45 a.m. Job's Lane, SH. Guest Speaker Peter Cheney. Refreshments for veterans and their families immediately after parade.

THE MILL AND THE CROSS – 7:30 p.m. also 11/12 at 7:30 p.m. and 11/13 at 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org. $3-$10.

Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.

LETTERS

WHO'S IN LOVE WITH LINDA?
Dear Dan,

Thank you for the Election Coverage for the Southampton Town Supervisor's Race. I appreciated the opportunity to explain why I am running as a WRITE-IN candidate against the current Supervisor Anna Throne Holst. I am providing voters with a CHOICE. Send a message from the people that Southampton Town needs strong, independent leadership and open, honest government.

In her interview with *Dan's Papers*, Anna Throne-Holst has attempted to besmirch my candidacy by saying: "Her very last minute entry into the fray, without following due process like the rest of us, and not doing what it takes to get on the ballot - despite ample opportunity to do so - and running without the support of her or any other party's support, only raises questions around her true motives."

My motivations are rooted in delivering good government for the people of Southampton Town. I am passionate about my community. People know that I am honest, hard-working and that I truly care about people from all walks of life. Anna's divisive remarks are yet another example of the manipulative, dishonest games she likes to play.

The truth is that Republican Party Leaders did ask me to screen for Town Supervisor or County Legislator earlier in 2011 and I declined interest so as to clear the field for others to emerge, since I just filed a Notice of Claim against the Village of Westhampton Beach for damages incurred to my reputation and career potential as a public official for incidents that transpired during the weeks preceding the 2009 Election. No one stepped up to offer his or her candidacy for Supervisor. Many people in Southampton Town are disappointed that the Republican and Conservative parties failed to designate a challenger against Anna Throne-Holst through the door-to-door petitioning process required to be completed in time to have "an official candidate" listed on the ballot.

It's not an election without a challenger. With the support of many communitymembers on a grass-roots level and from across the political spectrum, I am offering my strength of character, courage and credentials to the voters as a WRITE-IN Candidate for Supervisor.

Contrary to Anna's adverse commentary, there is nothing improper about this. Election Law provides for WRITE-IN candidates and the ballots include clear instructions stating the following: "To vote for a person whose name is not printed on this ballot, write or stamp his or her name in the space that appears at the bottom of the column containing the title of the office."

Anna would prefer to have a free ride to another 2-year term as Supervisor. Her sour remarks smack of resentment for having to contend with a challenger who has demonstrated a strong grasp of important policy issues and has a proven track record in effectively serving the taxpayers.

VOTERS: SEND A MESSAGE that it's NOT about political party labels. The only endorsement I need is the people's endorsement on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8. WRITE-IN LINDA KABOT at the bottom of Column #15 for Southampton Town Supervisor on your General Election ballot.

Linda Kabot
Quogue

A good person. – DR

I REALLY HAVE TO KNOW!
Dear Dan,

I just have a question for you. I have been getting *Dan's Papers*, and for the last three or four times I have gone to the police blotter and read about Old Man McGumbus. My family and I are so entertained by him and his antics but after reading the October 21, issue I just have to ask...is this for real? I have to know.

Thanks.
Traci
Eastport

I'll ask him. – DR

FISHY?
Dear Dan,

Hi Dan, in regard to you article about Little Fresh Pond it was clear to me that you never took into consideration those of us who live around the pond. This little community of working class people doing their best to hold on to our properties know that having a camp site on the pond would surely devalue our homes. It hit me that you never lived on a little pond to understand how loud sounds get near water. As noise ricochets from this intended campsite with as many as 400 excited children there will be no more quietude. Also the pond is only 24 acres big, truly not a big pond to escape the sounds made by a campsite, not to mention the traffic that will also have a bearing on this area. I think you have not really considered all the facts but are insensitive to the little fish in and around this little pond and more in tune with the big fish swimming in the large pond.

Sincerely,
Rosemary Peck
Southampton

My views come without pressure from fish, big or little. – DR

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

email us

SILVER BULLET
Dear Dan,

I read with interest the comments of Elise D'Haene regarding the documentary *Living for 32*. While I have not seen the documentary, her review cites something from the film that is not true. Apparently the film claims that someone can purchase a firearm from a dealer without even giving his or her name. All federally licensed dealers must put purchasers through the F.B.I. instant check before selling a firearm and the person must identify himself or herself with proper identification. If the film states otherwise, it is putting forth a gross mistruth.

James G. Collins
LI Director New York State Rifle and Pistol Association Floral Park

Understood. - DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Caught By A Duck

A man in East Hampton was sitting in his vehicle while a police car passed by. When he saw the squad car, be became so nervous that he ducked down to try to hide his face from the windshield. Police noticed that the man was ducking, so they initiated a traffic stop and low and behold, the man was high like Cheech and Chong on marijuana. Police found marijuana in the man's jacket and deemed him to be under the influence.

Egging

Several homes throughout the Hamptons were egged Halloween night. In other news, the sky is blue.

Shelter Island

The Shelter Island Department of Public Sound, also known as SIPS, went door-to-door last week in search of noises that break the organization's policy. The organization, lead by Old Man McGumbus, 107 and former World War II radio operator, determined that in October alone there were over four noises on Shelter Island that didn't include the sound of the wind. This is a 200% increase in comparison to last year, something that McGumbus has determined as "Unacceptable," in a press release. "We cannot tolerate this type of increase in noise and must battle the hippie menace on Shelter Island to maintain our culture." SIPS reported that on October 16 at 12:02 p.m., a cellphone went off on Main Street and the following week at 1:38 p.m., a radio was heard playing a station other than WLNG or NPR, clear violations of SIPS policies. "This is unacceptable," McGumbus said. "If we are going to maintain our culture and way of life, we will nip this in the bud." McGumbus will be bringing up the issue at the next Town Board meeting where he is going to lobby for arresting powers to be granted to SIPS and for the purchase of two additional sound monitoring vehicles.

Stolen Purse

A woman in Amagansett reported that her $500 purse, which contained $400 dollars in cash, had been stolen.

The Sleeper

A man was found sleeping inside of a home in Southampton that was not his and that he did not have permission to sleep in. He was discovered after the owner saw him on his cellphone in London, via a video camera installed on his phone. What a world we live in today.

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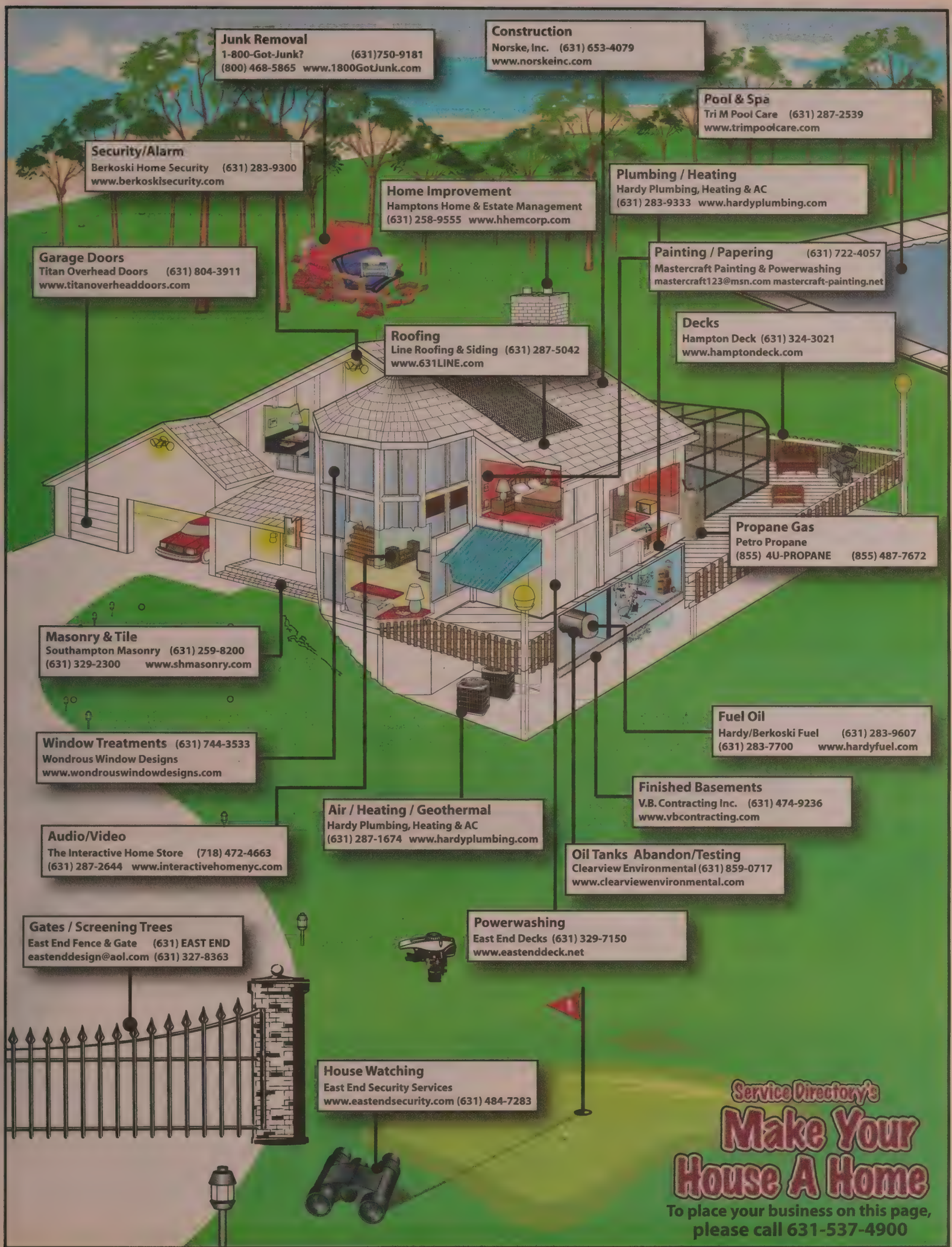
TO YOUR DOOR!
call 631-537-0500 for details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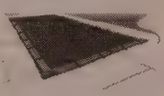

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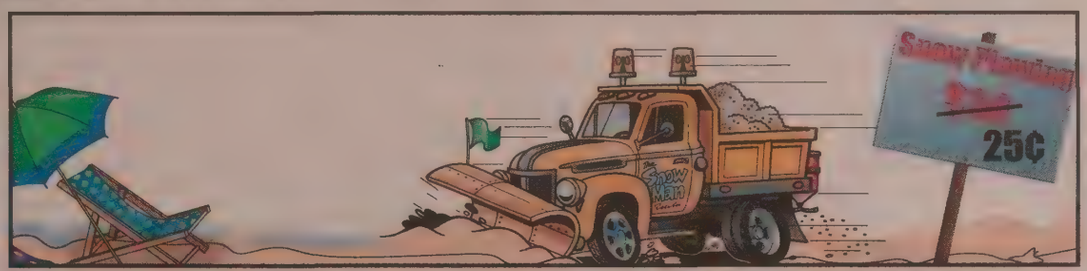

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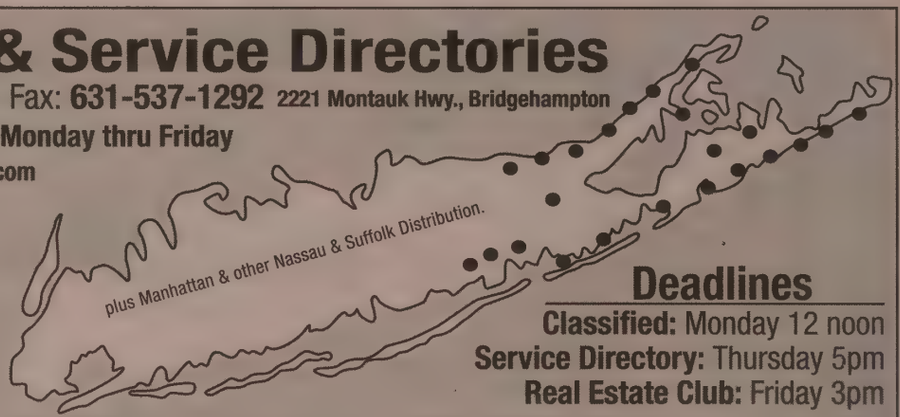

Deadlines
Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

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Service Directory Deadline 5pm Wednesday

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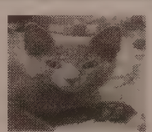

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East Hampton/ Wainscott: SOH, walk to Ocean/ Jitney/ shops. Charming, chic, bright renovated cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 new bath, CAC, heated gunite pool, OS, lovely property. Weekly/ monthly. Now- Apr. Photos Available. Owner slynne@att.net 347-847-0096

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH Village studio, outside stairs, private entrance, near town, beach. $950. Utilities included. 631-288-1559

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Year Round Rentals

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Year Round Rentals

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NOYAC 2 bedroom cottage recently renovated. Walk to bay beach & shopping. No smoking. No pets. $1,500 plus utilities. 917-355-5909 or 917-488-2759

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Two others: 200 ft to Main St New 3 BR, 2.5 baths with CAC, radiant heat, waterview @ **$5,000.**

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SAG HARBOR Village: Brand new 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath unfurnished luxury home for year round rental. See www.sagharborcharminghouse.com for further information or call 917-797-8838

Sag Harbor Village: Two Apartments- 2 BR $1700/ month; 1 BR $1300/ month, plus. 631-725-4895

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Speonk. 2 br, 1 ba apartment. $1,600

WATER MILL Farm view 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished downstairs, heated pool. $3,500 monthly. 631-267-8598 631-804-5692

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Westhampton. 3 br, 1.5 ba apartment. $1,750

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Westhampton Beach Village: 1 BR $1,100. Walking distance to Village and all. 631-885-2495

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Condos/Co-ops

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SOUTHAMPTON (near college) Large bedroom. Private entrance/ bath. Beautiful home. $875. 11/1- 5/15. Reasonable year round available. Bobbie/ Shannon 631-678-1082

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Sag Harbor Village

4 BR, 4 renovated baths, CAC, Custom Kitchen, on private ½ acre, room for pool.
Asking $598,000.

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Southampton Village- Near Ocean Offering Has It All! Impressive 5,450 square feet, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, mini -theatre, central air, 2 -car garage, pool, tennis. (Internet #50316) Co -Exclusive $5,750,000

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Homes

Southampton: Shinnecock Hills, Hill Top ranch with bay-view, .53 acre, 3 BR, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, wood floors, CAC, sweeping landscape grounds, IG sprinklers, large deck with awning, garage, room to expand, finished full basement, close to beach and golf, Reduced $695k. Owner 631-258-0175

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Water Mill- Deerfield Area Private Retreat! Country contemporary, two acres, room for pool and tennis, cathedral living, fireplace, den or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great renovation, re-build opportunity. (Internet #48638) Exclusive $950,000

WATER MILL Farm view 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished downstairs, heated pool. **Asking $945,000. 631-267-8598, 631-804-5692**

NYC

NYC Home in elegant Sutton Place with two bedrooms, a fireplace, contemporary stainless steel kitchen, 2 renovated Bathrooms, lots of closet space, herringbone design wooden floors, and superb doorman full service amenities. Price: $1.3 million. Write saasfee7@yahoo.com.

Land

EAST MARION lot for sale, town water, natural gas, deeded beach. $250,000. 631-477-1470

Commercial

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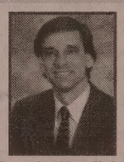

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Where's The Money?
By Dan Rattiner
As you know, President Obama has been flying around the country going to town meetings telling everybody what they don't want to hear, which i that Washington is out of money, they have to cut this and cut that...
More...
SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY: HAMPTONS CELEBRITY GOSSIP
Cullen's Encounter
By Dan Rattiner
John Cullen died on August 29 at the age of 90. He was the last man with direct experience with th landing of German saboteurs in Amagansett durin World War II. He met up with one of them within 4! minutes of when they came ashore....
More...
MORE HAMPTONS CELEBRITY GOSSIP
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OPEN HOUSES

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SAT. 11/5, 12-2PM

Amagansett. 106 Meeting House Lane
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SAT. 11/5, 11:30-1:30PM

Sag Harbor. 78 Round Pond Lane
A short distance to lovely beaches and the scenic village of Sag Harbor, finds this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2+ Acre retreat with den, sun porch, and deck.
Exclusive. **$749K WEB# 33608**
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SAT. 11/5, 10:30AM-12PM

Sag Harbor. 86 Hampton Street
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SAT. 11/5, 1-4PM

Southampton. 91 Lewis Street
Just Listed! Nearly new, SOH Village Traditional has 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated gunite pool, central air, pool house, 1-car garage and finished basement. Move in.
Exclusive. **$2.05M WEB# 39426**
Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

SUN. 11/6, 1-3PM

Westhampton Beach. 452 Dune Road
Tucked down a winding driveway, is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage on .62 acre. On the open bay, amazing views and a ROW to ocean. Great price.
Exclusive. **$1.095M WEB# 34625**
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

SUN. 11/6, 11AM-3PM

East Quogue. 4A Sunset Avenue
Private Post Modern home features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, granite kitchen on 1+ acre, with 240' of waterfront, 2 deep water docks and a bay front pool.
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